THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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DURING A BREAK IN THE RAIN Saturday, many residents went to Carmel River State Beach to watch the swollen river flow into the ocean after overnight rains dropped more than 2 inches on some parts of the region. The view above shows how high the sand dune was across the mouth of the river, which had to be opened by bulldozers. A series of storms, sometimes accompanied by hail, thunder and lightning, have dumped more than 7 inches of rain in Carmel Valley this month, twice the average amount.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Council Okays Some Zoning Change Study

By Isabelle Hall

Acting with unusual dispatch, the City Council Tuesday instructed the Planning Commission to move ahead on simplifying Carmel's commercial zoning code, including approval of a new mix of zones which Mayor Jean Grace described as "just as much a mess as now."

The series of votes taken during a 2-1/2 hour special meeting at the Scout House directed the commission to proceed with its in-depth study of the complex zoning code, a procedure that will involve lengthy public hearings and environmental review before both the commission and the council before any final changes are made. The end result will be General Plan changes and new ordinances that will be decided by a new council after the April 14 elections.

On a motion by Councilman Ken White, who is running for mayor, the council voted 4-1 to extend the present central commercial (C C) zone to Seventh Avenue but keep intact the existing Service Commercial zone that sits between it and the Residential Commercial (RC) zone.

This would redress the so-called downzoning suffered eight years ago by Glenn Leidig whose property at the northwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos was changed to Service Commercial in a switch with Carmel Plaza.

But, the second part of White's motion left untouched the area on the north of Ocean where former Mayor Clint Eastwood's property suffers a similar burden because the zoning line cuts through the middle of the block between Sixth and Fifth Avenues. "I think it's lousy," commented Eastwood representative Alan Williams after the vote.

"It's just as much a mess now as it was except that we accommodated some people on the north side of Seventh," Grace said Wednesday.

She explained that was why she had offered a further motion leaving open for study the creation of just two business zones—commercial and buffer. Councilman

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Fabulous February Rains Filling Aquifer

By Stan Hall

The rains of Fabulous February, trying to outdo last year's Marvelous March, started creeks and waterfalls flowing and promised to fill up the Carmel River aquifer by the end of the month.

Meteorologist Robert Renard said the region was the beneficiary of a deep trough in the Pacific which stayed off shore and sent wave after wave of disturbances over it for the better part of 10 days.

As the *Sun* went to press Wednesday, Renard said warm, tropical air moving toward the coast could bring a period of short but significant rain late Wednesday or early Thursday. It could amount to half an inch, he said.

Weather observer Graham Matthews said as of Wednesday morning Carmel Valley Village had recorded 4.34 inches of rain in the past week. That brought the total for February to 7.34 inches and the rain-year to date to 15.31. Average rainfall by Feb. 19 is 11.58.

Matthews said in all, he recorded rainfall on 13 of the first 19 days in February, as this month accounted for almost half of the total rainfall for the rain-year.

By Monday evening, rain gauges at San Clemente dam in the upper Valley had recorded 8.83 inches of rain in February, bringing the rain-year total to 17.3 inches. Normal rainfall for the entire month of February at the dam is 4.1 inches, and average for an entire year is 20.3 inches.

In Monterey, Renard had recorded 6.02 inches for the month of February as of Wednesday. That gave his observation station a total of 13.47 for the rain-year to date, compared to average of 12.15 for the date.

Renard said this month was the first time in six years of drought on the Central Coast that his station had been ahead of normal during the rainy season period of the year.

The heaviest rains fell Friday night and early Saturday morning when some stations recorded more than 2 inches. Another sharp storm blew ashore late Saturday, accompanied by high winds, thunderstorms and some small hail. Trees blew over in the soggy soil, power was knocked in several areas and mud slides kept Caltrans and County road crews busy.

Another strong storm had been expected early in the week, but Renard said it had broken up into pieces, and the most he expected out of it was unsettled weather and showers through Friday. After that, he suggested the area should start to dry out.

Darby Fuerst of the water management district said the river peaked at the Robles gauge near Rosie's Bridge in the Village about 3:30 a.m. Saturday when it flowed a rate equal to about 8,000 acre-feet a day. By mid-day Tuesday, the rate had fallen off to about 700 acre-feet a day, he said.

The Carmel River aquifer, the principal source of water for the peninsula, "could fill by the end of the month," Fuerst told the *Sun*. The Carmel River storage system—the upper and lower aquifers and Los Padres and San Clemente dams—holds around 30,500 acre-feet of water at capacity. Fuerst said it had been 84 percent full at the beginning of February, meaning that it needed just 3,000-4,000-acre-feet to fill it.

Even if the aquifer does fill, it would not automatically mean an end to the six years of drought. Renard said the meteorologist's official definition of a drought is

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Administrator Resigns Top Carmel Post

Douglas J. Schmitz, 40, city administrator of Carmel since 1983, has resigned to accept the job of city manager of Lake Oswego, Oregon, Mayor Jean Grace announced Wednesday.

Schmitz, who was hired during the administration of Mayor Charlotte Townsend, had just negotiated a new contract for $75,000, the same salary he will be making in Lake Oswego. He served under Clint Eastwood in 1986-88 and Grace since 1988.

Lake Oswego has a population of nearly 32,000 with a municipal organization of 240 fulltime employes and an annual budget of $54 million. Schmitz oversees about 100 employes in Carmel

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Supervisors Delay Trigger Action Despite Warning about Lawsuits

By Carolyn Rice

Despite a warning that a delay could invite lawsuits, the Board of Supervisors put off action Tuesday on what to do now that the trigger on Carmel Valley Road traffic congestion has been pulled.

After a two-and-a-half hour hearing, during which the supervisors traveled many routes other than Carmel Valley Road, the board set two additional hearings on the matter, stretching it out until at least mid-April.

Digressing from the main issues during the hearing:

- Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the Hatton Canyon Freeway as proposed will never be built because the people won't stand for it.
- Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Sam Karas said they want to look again at the possibility of a Canada de la Segunda road to connect lower Carmel Valley with Highway 68.

Traffic reached the capacity level allowed by the Carmel Valley Master Plan on the segment from Schulte Road to Robinson Canyon in December, pulling the trigger mechanism which requires the County to improve the road, otherwise reduce traffic or impose a building moratorium.

Shipnuck said she does not think the trigger mechanism "does anyone any good if you don't have money to provide improvements. You wouldn't solve the problem—period! if you have have a moratorium. You still have the same traffic."

She also said she thought the fees should be placed on remodels. "Why should they remodel from one bedroom to three bedrooms and pay no fee when they are the folks who use the road?" she asked.

The board asked the staff to come back March 17 at 2:30 with more information on a tiered approach for possible fees, a map showing where fees would be charged,

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LETTERS

Committee Doesn't Want Rio Bridge

I was shocked to read your article last week about the regional park district wanting the City of Carmel to build a bridge at Rio Park across the river.

Gary Tate, general manager of the park district, was asked if there was any opposition to the bridge. He said that he was not aware of any, only that it appeared that the City of Carmel did not want to pay for it. That is a blatant lie.

I am a member of the Rio Park committee. The committee is adamantly opposed to using the existing bridge that now goes into the sewer plant as a crossing point over the river. This is due to the sensitive and abundant wildlife habitat that would be disturbed.

Gary Tate came to a Rio Park committee meeting with the proposal for the bridge. The committee made it very clear to him how we felt about this issue. We also told him that if the City decided to build a bridge, it should be located on the south side of the sewer plant, to avoid disturbing the wildlife.

I cannot understand why a public official would be so misleading. There is simply no way he could have misunderstood what we told him.

It appears that since the park district failed to push a trail through Mission Ranch it is now taking this on. Can they not let the wildlife alone anywhere?

Lance Monosoff
Carmel

Too Many Fish in the Tank?

Last evening, we had democracy at work in Carmel. We, the people, gave our views on zoning commercial areas for our village of one square mile. There were eloquent speakers on both sides. As they spoke, I kept likening our one-square-mile city to my newly acquired 30-gallon aquarium.

I've learned that I can only keep 10 to 12 fish healthy and alive in this small space. Fish must be compatible—there's no room for even one aggressive fish. I need bottom, middle and top level swimmers to provide them enough room to swim. They must eat the same food and each have an area of retreat.

If I succumb and buy one or two more I've added that much more pollution and overcrowding, and without warning, some beautiful fish goes belly up.

Carmel has reached the capacity this small area can successfully support—in traffic, space, parking, variety and the revenue it can generate. We all know this.

It should not be up to the residents to protect business and landlords from overpopulation. Business should close ranks and realize the area can only support limited stores of various appeal due to the limited space, parking and number of tourists. The business association should monitor itself and try to hold fast the number and type of businesses the city can tolerate to maintain economic health and avoid bankruptcy.

Concord and Walnut Creek allowed too much retail. Many hotels and retailers have gone bankrupt. Landowners, anxious to build larger new expensive buildings, should realize the limitations of Carmel and not overbuild; they could go bankrupt, too.

Carmel needs, and has, bottom, middle and top level businesses, just as my aquarium. How many more can business and landlords tolerate and survive.

The business license should spell out the types of businesses Carmel can successfully nourish and insist that parking areas be provided. The business association should give data to potential new businesses and landlords on the number and types of businesses already operating, and how many of them have failed.

We are all in this tank together. Residents, business owners and property owners must all work together to survive.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

THE WEEKLY SUN

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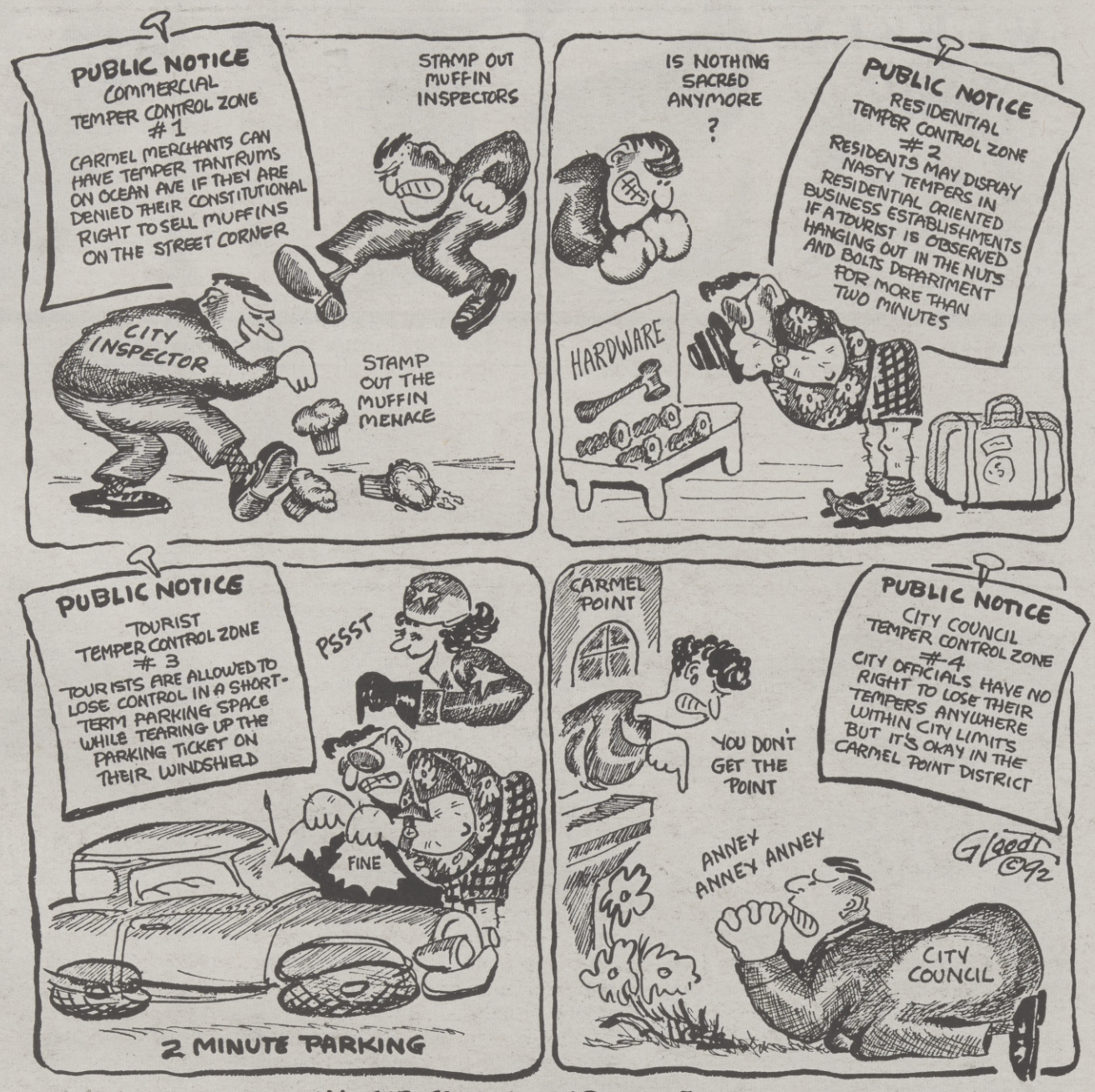

PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMERCIAL
TEMPER CONTROL ZONE
#1
CARMEL MERCHANTS CAN HAVE TEMPER TANTRUMS ON OCEAN AVE IF THEY ARE DENIED THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO SELL MUFFINS ON THE STREET CORNER
STAMP OUT MUFFIN INSPECTORS
CITY INSPECTOR
STAMP OUT THE MUFFIN MENACE
IS NOTHING SACRED ANYMORE ?
PUBLIC NOTICE
RESIDENTIAL
TEMPER CONTROL ZONE
#2
RESIDENTS MAY DISPLAY NASTY TEMPERS IN RESIDENTIAL ORIENTED BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS IF A TOURIST IS OBSERVED HANGING OUT IN THE NUTS AND BOLTS DEPARTMENT FOR MORE THAN TWO MINUTES
HARDWARE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TOURIST
TEMPER CONTROL ZONE
#3
TOURISTS ARE ALLOWED TO LOSE CONTROL IN A SHORT-TERM PARKING SPACE WHILE TEARING UP THE PARKING TICKET ON THEIR WINDSHIELD
PSSST
FINE
2 MINUTE PARKING
CARMEL POINT
YOU DON'T GET THE POINT
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY COUNCIL
TEMPER CONTROL ZONE
#4
CITY OFFICIALS HAVE NO RIGHT TO LOSE THEIR TEMPERS ANYWHERE WITHIN CITY LIMITS BUT IT'S OKAY IN THE CARMEL POINT DISTRICT
ANNEX ANNEX ANNEX
CITY COUNCIL
Gleedt ©92

IN THE CARMEL WAR ZONE

Youth Center Losing Out

I am sure most of you saw the picture on the Feb. 2 *Herald* front page about the Bingmobiles losing play at the AT&T Pro-Am.

For a number of years, I've worked for the Carmel Youth Center at the Crosby and the AT&T at the 18th green in the Bingmobile, and it has grown more difficult to do business, especially this year.

Up to this year, we sold hotdogs, Polish dogs, cokes, chips and candy bars. This year, Pebble Beach, next to our mobile unit, started selling the same items we did. In the past, Pebble Beach has sold hamburgers, beer and hiballs.

Pebble Beach all but covered us up with a large tent and large sign, with "Refreshments," across the front. A lot of people thought it was the Carmel Youth Center tent. There was no indication it was Pebble Beach owned.

All of our business comes when the customers leave the 18th green and walk towards the 1st tee or to other greens. We are pretty well blocked now, and Pebble Beach sells the same items we do. By the time people get to our Carmel Youth Center mobile, they have already bought their food.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, we had a pretzel machine at the 18th green and sold 113 pretzels. The following morning, we were instructed to remove the pretzel machine from the 18th green area, which we did. In its place, Pebble Beach put in its own hot dog cart. Do you think that's fair?

All the Carmel Youth Center volunteers work hard to make money for the kids, and it's too bad Pebble Beach people have to treat us this way. Half of Carmel Youth Center funds are derived from the AT&T tournament.

Bing Crosby would turn over in his grave if he knew this.

Chuck Poland
Carmel

Feels Position Misrepresented

Gosh, do I feel misrepresented in your coverage of the regional park district's plans for bike trails in Garland Park. Your version of my views on children getting to the Little League Park on bikes were not obtained from the use permit hearing and were simply not correct.

A number of us in the Garzas/Boronda area have to date proposed three separate plans to get kids on their bikes to the Little League Field and back from both the Garzas area and the Robles area. I proposed the first of these plans two years ago at the regional park district board meeting in March, 1988. It was an all year trail on the north side of the River so access to the ball park would be unaffected by the flow of the Carmel River, and it was for kids on bikes. The last one, and I think the best, was proposed at the public hearing on Feb. 12, and it utilized willing owners of small portion of private land in back of the Trail & Saddle Club, the very western end of Paso Hondo that does not share the heavy traffic of the middle portion, the baseball field area, and existing trails on park land to the east and to Los Helechos. Very little clearing would have to be done for it, and it still seems to be a good plan for both ball park access and moving between the three neighborhoods.

I don't think the park district has the staff to oversee their vast trail system, and I am concerned with supervision. A number of years ago, my daughter and her girlfriend were pursued by an adult nude male across part of the Mesa Trail in Garland Park. When I called the park office to report it, I had to leave a message on their answering machine at about 3 in the afternoon. If you had a 12-year old daughter at the time, you might feel the same about more staff and supervision.

No, I'm not against a bike trail for kids to the Ball Park. I just think I have a better one than the park district's current proposal. And by the way, a sheriff finally investigated the mysterious tent near the park's proposed new bicycle trail on park district land and ended up arresting one man for outstanding felony warrants. What was all that foolish business about "supervision" again?

Reid Woodward
Carmel Valley

Because of the timing of the Planning Commission hearing, the Sun talked to Woodward in advance of it. He is correct that the paper's report on his position was not taken from the hearing.—The Ed.

Suggestions for Dog Owners, Parents

In response to Amie Aamodt's letter (*Sun*, Jan. 16), this is the other side of going to the dogs.

I was there when this unfortunate incident occurred. It was two objects (bodies), going in opposite directions, coming in contact. There was no blood and a small mark on the skin. Trauma, yes; psychological fear, yes. The child's mother was quoted that she is deadly afraid of dogs, therefore, the child would naturally inherit fear of animals.

The grounds consists of 9.55 acres, with plenty of space for all to utilize, enjoy and play together. The three areas mentioned for dogs are not suitable in all phases—no fencing, lots of foxtails, poison oak and ivy.

As a group of concerned citizens for the welfare of all creatures big and small (two or four legged ones) here are a few suggestions:

Police the area after your dogs as we do and all the grounds as well each time you are on the premises. Not just for feces, but wrappers, can tops, etc. The culprits could be the early ones and night crawlers, loose or unattended by irresponsible persons.

Please introduce yourself and your children to the love, affection, devotion, friendship and security of "our best friends."

Please care. If you do not choose to pick up after your pet, be responsible and go elsewhere so that people who do care (and taxpayers) will not be denied the use of this area. Your own property might be the best choice, as not to inconvenience others.

Marion Tavernetti & Hector
Carmel

See More Letters on page 10

Carmel Teachers Win 5-7% Pay Hike, $400 Bonus

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel school system teachers accepted a 1991-1992 contract providing for pay raises of 5 percent to 7 percent and adding a total of $412,000 a year to the cost of their salaries and benefits.

School Board President Hilton Bialek announced the settlement at the Feb. 13 board meeting. As in past years, the teachers have worked so far this school year without a contract.

In addition to the increases in their permanent salary schedule, the teacher's received a one-time payment of $400. Last year they received a one-time payment of $700. These payments are not reflected in the permanent salary schedule.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the contracts give a 5 to 7 percent salary increase to teachers, "depending on where they are on the salary schedule."

Under the new schedule, starting teachers with a bachelor's degree earn $24,646 a year. By comparison, starting pay is $20,370 in Pacific Grove and $22,545 in Monterey. Top pay for Carmel teachers under the settlement is $45,454 a year. Top pay in Pacific Grove is $41,377 and $45,115 in Monterey. These comparisons do not reflect Carmel's one-time bonuses.

Carmel has 120 certificated personnel who are covered by the settlement package. In addition, 111 noncertificated personnel work for the district, but they have not yet completed their negotiations, Baldwin said.

He said 85 percent of the district's total expenses go for employee salaries and benefits, noting that is standard for schools throughout California.

Last year, the district paid its teachers $6 million in salary and special payments. Non-teachers were paid $2.2 million, and together, certified and classified employees received $2.24 million in benefits.

Baldwin made no apologies for increasing teacher's salaries. "A salary of $45,000 is not out of line for someone with 27 years experience," he said. "It's the people and the quality of our staff that determine the quality of our program. Our mission is to provide good quality instruction."

"I happen to personally believe that teachers are worth a whole lot more in our society than they get paid," Bialek said. He said that the district can solve many problems by attracting well-qualified professionals excited about teaching.

Typically, teachers' salaries increase with years of service and also with additional education. A teacher who has taught for eight years in Carmel and who has a bachelor's degree plus 45 additional college units receives annual pay of $30,515. Monterey does a bit better for its teachers in this category with $34,135 and Pacific Grove pays $31,680 in its comparable category.

Carmel teachers also receive a comprehensive health program which covers all health, dental, and vision care expenses for the full-time employee and one dependent.

Baldwin said he thought the district's health coverage was better than other local schools, and the salaries are about at the median for the county.

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District teachers this year agreed to forego raises and have the district use the money for keeping classes the same size as they are presently rather than increasing the number of pupils in each class.

Session on Drug Use by Youth Is Monday

A coalition of community members will hold a forum on reducing alcohol and drug use among youngsters at the Carmel Youth Center Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Residents of Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur are invited to attend and to take a "pro-active stand to reduce the use of alcohol and drugs" by students, according to Janell Malek, health coordinator for the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD.)

A task force coordinated by the school district has developed a plan which calls for school and community involvement in reducing alcohol and drug use by youth and providing positive alternatives, Malek said.

People are invited to come at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and entertainment. The Carmel Middle School peer counselors will perform a short drama, and the Carmel High School Dixieland Ensemble will play.

Council Okays Zoning Study

Continued from front page

Jim Wright was the lone vote against both zoning motions.

The commission had recommended just two zones, a central zone stretching from Seventh to Fifth Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde, and a buffer zone between it and the residential area of the city. It was one of seven recommendations in a report submitted to the council in December after a year of public hearings and debate.

Wright asked Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey, in the audience along with five other commissioners, if the commission had studied the impact that reducing the zones from two to three would create. "My concern is that there would be an impact on resident-serving businesses." Ramsey said the commission did not study the impact, feeling it needed direction from the council.

The politically explosive issue has pitted the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) against the commission and proponents of the changes. The CRA charged in a petition that creating just two zones would open Carmel to a flood of T-shirt and jewelry shops and add 62 percent more commercial space.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said, "We're at least thankful that things are beginning to move along. We feel wonderful that the wrong has been righted at Seventh Avenue."

Saying he might not understand the ultimate purpose of having just two commercial zones, Wright said, "We could achieve the same purpose by keeping the lines where they are and allowing uses that we no longer want to restrict in the SC zone. If that's really what your purpose is, you could accomplish the same thing.

"By the time you go through...changing all these, you're going to have a massive change to the General Plan and Title 17. It would be a monumental project."

Grace agreed with Wright but said, "I still think it's messy. You don't gain nything."

"It's taken two years to get to the point where we're even looking at lines," said Fischer who favored just two zones.

An equally contentious recommendation was to delete the "resident-serving business" concept from the General Plan because it has not helped local business. Unlike the standing room only crowds that attended the Feb. 13 and 18 zoning sessions, only about 30 people heard Tuesday night's debate. Based on the lengthy arguments of the past, many apparently felt the session would be just more of the same with no final actions taken.

Grace conducted a fast-paced meeting calling for motions on every issue. She insisted that only monetary incentives would help resident-serving business, noting that she cannot afford to shop at local grocery stores, for example, and goes to the mouth of the Valley.

"We might not be able to do incentives but the rest of the language should encourage and protect the ones (resident-serving businesses) we have," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks.

"I think we should send some kind of motion back to the Planning Commission," Grace said after considerable discussion. "We need to tell them we think Recommendation No. 1 (to delete resident-serving references) basically stinks."

The final motion, approved 5-0, recommended the "resident-serving" term be kept with the word, "unique," added and the impact a use has on surrounding properties and the community made "a criteria," instead of "the criteria," for evaluating any proposed use.

On a 3-2 vote with White joining Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer, the council recommended that a General Plan policy which calls for limiting certain businesses be changed to omit restaurants, real estate offices and art galleries. T-shirt shops, gift shops, fast food operations and jewelry stores would continue to be discouraged.

Fischer objected to any limitations, saying, "It's restrictive. It's a block to an open market for us to pick on certain businesses," but went along with the motion. The vote was 5-0 to keep the current limitation on businesses selling fast food for immediate consumption and to discourage high density and evening commercial activity in commercial areas adjacent to residential.

The recommendation to remove the Ocean Avenue Overlay District because it had not kept out chain stores was modified to have the commission study whether design review could better handle the problem. The vote was 4-1 with Wright dissenting.

The council unanimously approved, without debate, a recommendation to simply the approval process for commercial uses by allowing more staff level approval.

The speed with which the complex issues were handled amazed some insiders, particularly in contrast to the Jan. 28 meeting when Grace was stonewalled in her attempts to get votes on all but two of the non-controversial recommendations. Approved then were recommendations to define "intensity of use" in the Land Use Code and to streamline the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code.

Adult Literacy Seeks Volunteers

Volunteers are needed by the Monterey County Free Libraries Adult Literacy Program to help illiterate adults learn to read and write. To become either a volunteer or a participant in the literacy program, telephone 1-800-446-8789. Officials said one in every five Americans is illiterate.

AWOL Soldier Arrested on Bank Robbery Charges

A 23-year-old AWOL soldier from Fort Ord was arrested Friday at his home in Monterey and charged with two bank robberies in Carmel and one in Pacific Grove. The robber wore the same blue baseball cap in all three holdups.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said John Pittman was tracked down by Carmel and Pacific Grove police and FBI agents after an alert Carmel parking officer noticed a car suspected of being involved in the robberies.

A search of Pittman's residence turned up evidence tying him directly to the robberies including clothing worn during them, Poitras said. "The blue baseball cap was recovered," he said, adding that nothing indicated more than one person took part.

"There wasn't a lot of money involved" in the three robberies, Poitras said, declining to say exactly how much. Poitras said Pittman had been charged in federal court with robbing Great Western in Carmel, Wells Fargo in Pacific Grove and Wells Fargo in Carmel. The robberies took place on Feb. 5, 11 and 13.

Poitras said the Army said Pittman had been AWOL from the 761st Chemical Company at Fort Ord for more than 30 days and was considered a deserter.

Garden Club Meets

The Men's Garden Club of Monterey Peninsula will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads at Rio Road and Highway 1.

Speaker Fred Johnson, a member of the Monterey Bay Rose Society, will talk about roses. The public is welcome.

Schmitz Resigns

Continued from front page

where the annual budget is about $8 million.

Grace said she expected the council would ask Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio to act as interim city administrator, "if he is willing. no one has spoken to him yet." Then she said the council might have to go through a search process. It planned to meet Thursday.

"He's a top notch guy," Grace said of Schmitz. "He's well organized and a good people person with a sharp political sense. It will be hard to fill his shoes."

"My family will always cherish our time in Carmel-by-the-Sea," Schmitz said. "But it is also time for a change, for both the municipal organization to grow in new directions and for me to grow professionally. I want to take on new and different municipal problems, confront new public policy issues and learn from new experiences."

Schmitz is married to Carmel Bowns, an attorney specializing in educational and special district law. They have three sons, Taylor, 9, Cardiff, 7, and Bristol, 4.

He said the issues Lake Oswego was addressing were "the public policy matters that I enjoy—acquiring park and open spaces for today and future generations, redefining a commercial core so that it is more beautiful than before and is a magnet, drawing both its citizens and visitors to enjoy its verve and charm."

He and his family had often vacationed in the Lake Oswego area, eight miles south of Portland on the Willamette River.

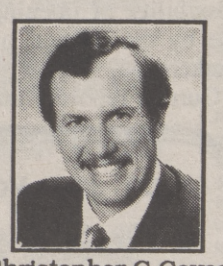
In a statement, Grace expressed "personally and on behalf of the City Council deep sadness at the prospect of him leaving Carmel while understanding his eagerness and ability to rise to new challenges."

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION

Barry R. Harrow

REAL ESTATE LAW
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING


Christopher C.Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. Owners of the *Weekly Sun* reported someone shot out a front window and broke a glass sign hanging behind it, apparently with a pellet gun. 2/11.

VILLAGE. An anonymous caller told deputies that a traffic jam was developing at Wawona Road near Camp Steffani, suggesting the jam was caused by people flocking to the area to buy drugs. 2/12.

VILLAGE. The principal at Tularcitos School asked a deputy to talk to a second grader about a theft. 2/12.

RIO ROAD. The owner of the Coffee & Tea Shop in the Crossroads reported having trouble with a transient. 2/12.

Telephone Scam

CARMEL. A man who lives on Flanders Drive said he received a call from a man claiming to be a California Highway Patrolman who said a friend of his had been involved in an accident and asking him to send $420. 2/12.

SOUTH COAST. A white Nissan Pathfinder with Washington state license plates was discovered about 250 feet down a cliff off Highway 1 near Limekiln Creek; rescue teams could find no one. 2/13.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Yankee Point said someone stole her purse from a cart while she was shopping at the Crossroads Safeway. 2/13.

HIGHLANDS. A man reported a camera and tools were taken from his unlocked car on Yankee Point overnight. 2/14.

Wire Fence Damaged

CACHAGUA. A resident reported a vehicle damaged his barbed wire fence at Cachagua and Nason Roads, causing about $400 damage. 2/14.

MID VALLEY. A woman said $200 cash was removed from her purse while it was hanging on a chair in her living room at Carmel Valley Manor. 2/15.

CACHAGUA. A woman said an antique coal stove worth $350 was stolen in January from a shed on her property on Sage Mountain Road. 2/15.

SOUTH COAST. The body of a woman washed up on the beach about a mile and a half of Point Sur; the investigation is continuing. 2/15.

VILLAGE. A man reported a prowler in his front yard on Via Contenta; deputies could not find anyone. 2/15.

Man in the River

VILLAGE. The Carmel Valley Fire Chief reported a passerby was trying to help a person who had been swept into the Carmel River; the person made it to safety on his own. 2/15.

VALLEY. A Prunedale man, seen driving on the wrong side of Carmel Valley Road, was arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/15.

CARMEL. A man reported someone smashed the window out of his vehicle while it was parked at his home on Carpenter and stole a CD player. 2/15.

Vehicles Broken Into

CARMEL. Two vehicles at Carmel High School were burglarized. Drivers side windows were broken out of both vehicles and a stereo and a CD player were taken. 2/16.

BIG SUR. The owner of River Inn said a man was camping on his property without permission; deputies ordered him to leave. 2/17.

HIGHWAY 1. Investigating smoke at the Carmel River bridge, deputies found a campfire and asked a man to put it out. When he refused, he was arrested on outstanding warrants from San Mateo county. 2/17.

San Carlos Closed During Road Work

The Carmel Public Works Department will be doing road and utility repairs on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues the week of Feb. 24.

The area will be closed to all traffic from 6 a.m. Feb. 24 to 6 a.m. March 2 and to bus and truck traffic until 6 a.m. March 4. Director Jim Cullem said if there is bad weather, the work will be performed the following week. Detour signs will be posted.

PRESIDENT MARGARET STEEVES of the Del Mesa Residents Association, left, presented an American flag to residents of Pacific Meadows retirement community to welcome them to the neighborhood at the mouth of the Valley. Accepting for the project is Bobbie Schacher, the complex administrator. The flag will be used in the Pacific Meadows dining room, which just opened last week. Residents have been in the new facility since November. Schacher said while most of the low and moderate income apartments have been leased, about 25 market-rate, two-bedroom units still are available. They would rent for $1,028 a month for a couple, she said. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Village Affair Nets $24,000 For Pathways, Beautification

The 1992 Village Affair will net up to $24,000 to be used on construction of pathways, landscaping and beautification in Carmel Valley Village, some $3,000 more than the popular event earned last year.

That was the word from organizers Friday to the sponsoring Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

Lory Sweiss, a volunteer who handled the bookkeeping, said a final accounting was not available, but it appeared the gross would be close to $31,000. Some bills also remain to be paid, she said, including state sales taxes of $825.

Peter Coakley of Valley Lodge, who was re-elected chairman of CVVIC for 1992, did some quick mental arithmetic and said that the Village Affair would net $23,000-$24,000, $3,00-$4,000 better than last year. Sweiss agreed with his rough numbers.

Coakley said his goal of building pathways to completely connect Rippling River on the east side of the Village to the Community Center on the west was "almost there."

"We're going to do it this year for sure," he told the annual meeting of CVVIC at Robles Del Rio Lodge. He said just a few stretches on Pilot Road and Del Fino Place needed to be built to meet the goal.

In addition to Coakley, other CVVIC officers for 1992 will be Glen Gurries, vice chair; Chuck Vout, treasurer; and Rickey Wolfe, secretary.

Vout told the group that $23,471 was spent on pathways in 1991, with about $35,000 available to be spent in 1992, including money carried over from last year.

Coakley said another of the things he hoped to accomplish this year was construction of a mini park at the entrance to the Village proper. Located across from Pilot Road on Carmel Valley Road, the area presently has a sign announcing the Village and a flagpole.

But the broad roadside area often is used to park big trucks and other heavy equipment as well as vehicles being offered for sale.

Coakley said he would like to see some landscaping there, along with a park bench or two, adding that he had talked with owners of the private property that would be involved and they seemed amenable.

He also said he would like to see more subtle lighting installed in the Village, especially in the east end, and more public benches and oak trash barrels placed in frequently used spots.

By CVVIC

Potential Sites Pursued for Restrooms

Members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) reported Friday they are pursuing two possible sites for public restrooms to accommodate day laborers who congregate on Del Fino Place while waiting for work.

Insuranceman Lou Allaire, whose office is on Del Fino Place, said he had talked with School Superintendent Vance Baldwin about trying a three-month test with portable toilets on Tularcitos School property at the west end of Del Fino.

"He wasn't against it," Allaire told the group's regular monthly meeting. If the test with the portable toilets is successful, he said he would like to see permanent facilities constructed there.

He added that designer Pru Ducich of the Village had volunteered to draw up what a permanent facility in that location might look like, and Baldwin agreed to present it to the school board when he sought permission for the three-month test.

Glen Gurries, owner of Robles Del Rio Lodge, reported that he had pursued another possibility, talking with John Church of the Village Chevron station about the possibility of opening his restrooms for use by the general public, including the workers.

Gurries reported that Church said if he went along with the proposal, he wanted help getting a water use variance from the water management district, financial help with his water bill and an agreement that CVVIC would pay to stock, clean and repair his facilities.

Funding for either proposal never was made clear. Gurries said he was not sure that Church would charge rent if CVVIC met his other requirements. For his part, Allaire said that if permanent facilities were built on the edge of the Tularcitos school property, they could be done at "minimum cost" because a number of people had offered to volunteer their services.

In addition to Ducich, he said Stew Clough had volunteered to help with the plumbing and others had offered to contribute labor to help with block and tile work.

Chairman Peter Coakley noting that funds generated by the group's sponsorship of the annual Village Affair had been collected on behalf of the pathways and their beautification. Consequently, he said he did not think they they should be used to help pay for public restrooms.

Allaire said he thought Baldwin would take the idea of a three-month test on Tularcitos property before the school board some time within the next month.

CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS recently elected new board members and officers. Board members are from left Jim Flippen, Pete Salmonsen, Ilene Crane-Franks, Ed Jones, President Allan Sandstrum, Vice President Roger Williams, Max Chaplin and Lee Rieman. Seated are Robert Greenwood, Dale Eberly, George Ferguson and Todd Wahle. Not pictured are Secretary Wendy Grimes and board members Pat Bernardi and Vernon Juergens.

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Bike Trails Controversy Draws Vist from Planners

By Carolyn Rice

Planning commissioners decided they should look at Garland Park themselves before deciding a controversy that is splitting the Valley—whether bicyclists should be allowed in the park with hikers, nature lovers and horse riders.

On one side are mountain bikers and many parents of small children in the Valley, and on the other are those who want the 3,394 acres kept off-limits to bicycles.

"We're behind," General Manager Gary Tate of the regional park district told the commissioners, saying other parks in the state already allow such multiple uses.

The commission opened hearings Feb. 12 on Garland Park's request for a new use permit that would allow bicycle paths in two areas of the park:

- Throughout the 144 acre Cooper Ranch addition which is adjacent to and west of the original Garland Park.
- Starting at Garzas Road and following alongside the Carmel River to the Little League Field and then on to the Robles neighborhoods.

No bikes are allowed in the park at all now, and under the proposed permit, bikers and hikers would have exclusive use of the designated bike trails, and bikers would be prohibited from riding anywhere else.

The Planning Commission voted unanimously to make a field trip to Garland Park to view proposed bike trails for themselves. Members are expected to visit the park shortly before their March 18 meeting to see some of the 1,653 acres for which the park district is seeking a use permit. The original 541 acres of the park are already under a permit, and 1,200 acres used by the park under an easement from Carmel Valley Ranch Resort has its own use permit.

"I wouldn't begin to touch this with a 10-foot pole without a field trip," said Commissioner Jo Stallard. "I have very many grave concerns about all this project."

Opponents of a proposed trail to the Little League field offered an alternate path which would cut across the Trail & Saddle Club and funnel onto Paso Honda Road for about a quarter mile before going to the Little League Field and through to Los Helechos.

Opponents of the Little League field trails had previously put forth a plan which used all of Paso Hondo Road. They came up with the second alternative during the hearing.

Park Board President Zad Leavy said, "Our board simply will not put a trail on a public road when we have parkland available. Our park should be a place for children even if they are on bicycles."

Susan Augustitus, a Carmel Valley resident and parent, submitted a letter from the Tularcitos Parent Club Board which supported the park district's bike path to the Little League Field.

"The issue I have a problem with basically goes to equity," Augustitus said. She said she is a taxpayer and wants equal rights to park usage for bicycle riders. "It's our responsibility to give children a message that their needs are important," she said. Another parent, Gay Brown, said her child on his own had circulated a petition for bike paths. Brown said she would not allow her children to ride down Paso Hondo. "Most mother's wouldn't let their children ride there. It's way too dangerous," she said of the narrow, winding road.

The Little League Board and Carmel Valley Community Center also presented letters and petitions in favor of the park district's proposed path.

Rod Mills, Carmel Valley Trails Association president, said, "We love it (Garland Park) because it's quiet and very natural." He said the cost of policing bike paths and keeping riders off restricted trails is beyond the park district's capability due to its limited staff.

Mills said Paso Hondo is a very quiet road which could be enhanced on one side or another with a shoulder to accommodate bicyclists. "Dogs have been born and lived out their lives in the middle of that street," he said. Garzas and Boronda Road, the streets children would bicycle down to reach the park path to the Little League Field, are heavily traveled in relation to Paso Hondo, Mills maintained.

Mills also said that in Mt. Tamalpais park in Marin County about one-half the park users are mountain bikers.

"They flock together. I don't blame them, but it's not wonderful for anyone else who wants a relaxed, natural setting," he said, adding 12 to 15 rangers patrol that park with hand-held radar guns and ticket riders who exceed 15 mile per hour speeds.

He also drew attention to a letter from Caltrans which was part of the use permit background information. It said, "An expansion of this nature park and its facilities in the Carmel area will induce some growth in the area (and) thus add traffic....The park expansion will add additional traffic to Highway 1 which is presently operating at an unacceptable level of service for many hours of the day. Until this traffic situation is mitigated, Caltrans believes that park expansion should be curtailed."

Dan Peterson, president of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, also said he supports an alternate trail to the Little League field rather than the one proposed by the park district.

ROD MILLS, a Valley resident, wants more park supervision to make certain rules are obeyed by Garland Park visitors. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"We are in full support of getting kids to the Little League Park on bikes," he said. He called for a physical separation of the bike path, so the park district wouldn't have to rely on signs to keep bicyclists off other trails. "In that area, signs don't work," he said.

Reid Woodward, another Valley resident who opposed the path proposed by the park district said, "It cuts across previously undisturbed riparian vegetation." He also expressed concern that it encouraged children to play in a secluded area which has a great fire danger in summer and fall months. He said he has found evidence of children playing with matches in the area.

"Supervision there is nonexistent unless there is a problem," he said. "I would like supervision on a regular schedule."

Woodward said alternate paths have been proposed to the park district but the board had not responded to the proposals. "We've come up with an alternative we'd like you to consider," he said. He also asked the Planning Commission to keep the 10 car parking lot at the east end of Garzas Road off of park maps. That was a condition of the 1988 permit which has since expired, he said. The parking space can effectively handle seven cars along with a physically handicapped space, he said. "It's working fine right now, but we'd like to keep it off the maps."

Peter McArthur, who lives near the eastern entrance of Garland Park said he liked the delicate nature of different grasses and the quietness of the meadows. He suggested youngsters could walk to the Little League Field. "The park is designed for non-machine type usage," he said.

Anthony Lombardo, an attorney representing the Trail & Saddle Club, said a real public safety concern exists for children in the remote eastern areas of the park. He said his clients would like the commission to look at their alternate plan which would take riders through an open field rather than along the river.

"The alternate trail would provide environmentally sound access," he said.

Lombardo said a fugitive living in a tent near where the park's proposed bike trail would be located was recently picked up by a deputy sheriff on two felony warrants.

Besides the bike paths, the Garland Park use permit asked for relocation of the administrative office to the Cooper Ranch, public use of a meeting room at the Cooper Ranch house along with historical and interpretative displays and a Rumsen Indian Village at Cooper Ranch. It also sought pedestrian and bicycle use of Cooper Ranch, use of a Girl Scout shelter near the Little League Field for overnight stays by organized groups, and public hiking and equestrian use of 1,600 acres in the Condon and DeDampeirre additions of Garland Park.

Saturday Hike Set In Garland Park

The regional park district will conduct what it calls a "short, but demanding" hike to the DeDampierre Addition to Garland Park Saturday.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the small parking lot adjacent to the Trail & Saddle Club for the outing over very steep ridges to overlook Carmel Valley Village. If it rains, the hike will be cancelled. For more information, call 659-4497.

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Four Students Advance To National Merit Finals

Four Carmel High students, David Palshaw, Chris Di Maggio, Matt Sagen and Matt Connelly, all have moved from the semifinals to the finals of the National Merit Scholarship competition.

"It's a great accomplishment to get four semifinalists from a class of 136," said Principal Marie Ishida. When they all became finalists, she called it "outstanding."

The National Merit Scholarships range from $2,000 for one year to $500 to $2,000 for four years. Nationally 6,000 students will win scholarships in the program, but not all finalists will receive a scholarship as colleges and universities have a limited number to award. The scholarships are also awarded by corporations, foundations and professional associations.

The students made the semifinals of the competition based just on their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSATs), and moved to the finals on the strength of the essays they wrote.

Personable young men with a diversity of interests and activities, the four Carmel students were described by Ishida as "all different, very unique young men."

The four are pretty good friends, according to Connelly. He said they have taken honor English courses and most of their math and science classes together. "We are all proud of ourselves and admire each other. But we all look up to Chris," said Connelly. "He's outstanding in everything he does."

Connelly noted that Di Maggio received 1,000 out of 1,000 points on an essay in the Monterey County Academic Decathlon. "They made a really big deal out of it at the awards ceremony," Connelly said, adding that Di Maggio, in his typical modest way, hadn't attended. "They said it had never happened before."

Connelly also competed in the decathlon, winning a gold medal in interview, silver in essay, and bronze in math.

Carmel High School came in second in the decathlon, following Monterey County High School which has a class to help its students prepare all year for the event. "We were just a rag tag bunch," Connelly said.

Connelly is torn between physics and English as a college major. He has applied to Stanford University, Whitman College, and University of Puget Sound.

He said he's both happy and a little sad to be leaving Carmel High. "It will be a little less sheltered out in the world, but being sheltered is nice sometimes," he said.

He said he could name a lot of teachers who inspired him at Carmel High but he particularly like the English classes of Robert and Norma Walch, John Durien's math classes and Jim Kenneday's chemistry classes. His parents are Virginia and Barry Connelly of Carmel.

Di Maggio said he is interested in pursuing Latin American studies in college and has applied at Stanford University, the University of California at Davis and Cornell. He has a strong interest in music as well and is an accomplished pianist. Di Maggio recently won the Bank of America award for liberal arts accomplishments and is a student body representative to the Carmel Unified School Board as is Connelly.

He likes to raise vegetables and herbs as a hobby and has taken horticulture classes at Monterey Peninsula College. His parents are Patricia and Vincent Di Maggio of Monterey.

Of his Carmel High teachers, Di Maggio said he's had quite a few good experiences in his classes. "They've all played a role in my success," he said.

Palshaw is looking at a number of Ivy League colleges along with Stanford University and the University of California at San Diego. He wants to pursue premed or biology.

Baseball has been one of Palshaw's loves throughout high school. A pitcher, he was eager to talk about the upcoming season and predicted, "We're going to go all the way this year." He also played water polo.

Palshaw has racked up more than 100 volunteer service hours—15 a year are now required for graduation—working at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in the X-ray department. He said he has worked every other Saturday for eight hours since summer in this junior volunteer program and is excited by it.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS at Carmel High School are David Palshaw, Matt Sagen, Chris Di Maggio and Matt Connelly.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Last year, Palshaw won the Harvard Book Award which is given to one junior for high scholastics and significant achievements in other fields. He also recently won the Bank of American award for science and math.

Palshaw said he had been inspired by Kenneday in his chemistry and physics classes. He is the son of Judy and John Palshaw of Carmel.

Sagen was voted the No. 1 high school jazz pianist in California last year by the Monterey Jazz Festival. He has played piano for 12 years and teaches two students. "It's a lot of fun to touch someone's life with music," he said.

He has taught himself to play guitar and traveled last summer to Japan with the California All Star Band. He also likes calculus and art. "I love all that stuff," he said.

He plans on majoring in architecture at University of California San Diego, University of California Berkeley, or Stanford University.

He called himself the "black sheep" of the foursome because, "I have not made all A's." But he said he's never made below a B.

Di Maggio, who has all A grades throughout high school, will be class valedictorian, Ishida said.

Sagen said Peter Lyon who retired from teaching last year gave him the broadest education in his Five Cities class. "It was the most exciting experience I've had in the classroom," he said.

"I love it here," he said about the high school. "It's a real home—a comfortable place."

Sagen plays soccer, runs the 800 relay in track and enjoys hiking and mountain biking. His parents are Cynthia and Christopher Sagen of Carmel Valley Village.

Robert Louis Stevenson School had three finalists out of a senior class of 105. They are Daniel Contreras, Leah Lin, and Daniel Mayeri, all of Pacific Grove.

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Traffic Controls Eyed at Mouth Of Valley by Congestion Group

By Carolyn Rice

Businesses at the mouth of the Valley soon may be required to present a plan to the County showing how they can get their workers to the job each day with less auto travel than at present, according to the head of the new Congestion Management Agency (CMA).

To collect newly generated state gasoline taxes, counties must create and follow a Congestion Management Plan, said Gerald Gromko, executive director of the CMA and director of the County Public Works Department.

He said the County's CMA has found that the short stretch of Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1 has an F level of service (LOS)—the lowest possible rating.

Under state requirements, that means the CMA has to improve the road's rating and lower the number of vehicles using it.

The short stretch is one of a number of congested routes in the County which the agency will tackle. Another nearby targeted area is a portion of Highway 68 near the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Remaining portions of Carmel Valley Road are not at present a part of the CMA program, but Gromko has said he expects pressure to grow to add at least the stretch from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Los Laureles Grade.

Monterey County stands to collect $30 million during the next 10 years with the new gas tax. About $20 million will go to County projects, Gromko said with $10 or so million going to the cities.

"We're going to be putting pressure on for increased use of mass transit," said Gromko. He said employers also will need to come up with carpooling plans which cut back on trips generated by their business.

When asked what size businesses would be affected by the new ordinance, he said he didn't know but it could be ones with as few as 10 employees.

When asked how it would be enforced, he again answered he did not know. "It will be an evolving situation between now and August," he said.

The CMA is made up of 21 agencies including the 12 cities in Monterey County, the five supervisors districts, Caltrans, Association of Monterey Bay Area Government, Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, and the Monterey/Salinas Transit.

Speaking to the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association (CVPOA) Feb. 12, Gromko said, "I've been very impressed—negatively—with the traffic situation here."

He said the 'I go—you go,' attitude at the Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road has favorably impressed him. "I've been told that nowhere else in the state does such an attitude exist."

But he said he has also noticed the hesitation of some motorists going through the intersection which "someday will create a serious problem."

He said he thinks the new stoplight planned for that intersection will make for safer traffic movement and will make an impact on the morning and afternoon peak traffic. The light will connect and be synchronized with other lights at Rio Road, Ocean and Carmel Rancho Boulevard, he said.

"The Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road light is crucial to the whole little system," he said.

He said he also has some ideas for other traffic improvements including:

- An additional east and west bound lane on Carmel Valley Road—in other words four laning the Carmel Valley Road. The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for extending the four-lane portion of the road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon, but substantial opposition exists to the plan.
- An extended acceleration lane on Highway 1 at the Carmel Valley Road intersection. Now about 100 feet or less of road helps feed northbound traffic onto the highway, and Gromko would like to expand the acceleration lane to about 700 feet in length.
- A double left turn lane from southbound Highway 1 onto Carmel Valley Road.

But even if traffic improvements better the LOS rating from F to an E rating on the short stretch from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Highway 1, Gromko said the CMA will still have to come up with Trip Reduction Ordinances.

He said state law which established the CMA requires the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to adopt such ordinances by August to qualify for the new gas taxes raised by Proposition 111 which was passed in June of 1990.

As part of its role, the CMA also will monitor all development activity, Gromko said. "If the Level of Service degrades, we will have to do something," he said.

Gromko said the Carmel Valley Master plan trigger calls for a threshold volume of 27,839 car trips on an annual, average daily basis through the short stretch leading to Highway 1. "The interesting part is that segment is nowhere near the threshold," he said, noting the daily average use now is 23,377 vehicles. "It's a long way from the threshold," he said.

But the LOS, based on how long it takes a certain number of cars to pass through the area within a certain time period, has given the stretch its F rating. The rating could improve if more cars could get through in the same amount of time, Gromko said.

Gromko's department, along with County Counsel Douglas Holland, recently proposed that residents wanting to build new single family homes be assessed $27,000 to help pay for improvements on Carmel Valley Road. They acted after traffic volume tripped the so-called trigger in the master plan.

Several people in the audience asked Gromko if it wouldn't be fairer to create a benefit assessment district to raise money for road improvements rather than charge the individuals who want to build a new single family homes. "The benefits are for everyone not just those new lots," said Pete Salmonsen who lives near the mouth of the Valley.

Gromko said it is new development that raises the traffic levels and causes the need for road improvements, so the cost should fall there.

Eighty percent of traffic is generated locally, he said with 20 percent coming from out of the area.

Carmel Opposes Mandatory Construction To Reach Required Traffic Service Levels

The City of Carmel, the lead agency in a legal challenge to the Hatton Canyon Freeway, advised the Congestion Management Agency (CMA) that its revised traffic study should make clear that having Level of Service C (LOS) as a long-term goal does not "dictate that construction must occur to attain that goal."

Carmel joined the Monterey Regional Park District, the Sierra Club and the Hatton Canyon Coalition in a lawsuit last month demanding that a new Environmental Impact Report be prepared for the proposed 2.8 miles of freeway on the east side of the city that has been a controversial issue for some 40 years.

In a letter Feb. 11 to Pat Goodchild of the CMA, the city said, "Multimodal alternatives, trip reduction methods and land use policies are all to be considered in reaching both the long-range goal of C and the short-range goal of bringing Highway 1 up from its existing LOS F."

The Congestion Management Plan gives a LOS standard of F for the Highway 1 segment from the Carmel River to .34 miles north of San Luis Avenue with a deficiency plan required this year to bring it up to LOS E, Carmel Associate Planner Brian Roseth noted. "This is a short-term goal; with the 20-year goal being to reach LOS C," he said.

But, he added, "It is important that LOS C not be considered a standard and that decisions regarding capital facilities not be based on the erroneous interpretation that LOS C must be achieved."

It was one of four areas of concern listed in the City's comments on the revised Congestion Management Plan proposed by the Monterey County Transportation Commission.

Roseth also objected to a proposal that each local jurisdiction adopt equal or better standards of service on its roads than those of the regional agency as part of their General Plans with failure to do so resulting in a finding of nonconformity that would threaten new gas tax revenues.

Counties must create and follow a Congestion Management Plan in order to collect revenues generated from the new state gas tax.

Roseth said he believed that shifting the responsibility for establishing appropriate LOS standards from the CMA to more than a dozen local agencies violated the intent of state law.

"A road passing through two or more jurisdictions could easily have several LOS standards along its length," Roseth argued. "A mix of inconsistent standards violates the intent of congestion management statutes which strive to achieve regional coordination."

He also questioned the authority of the CMA to require that General Plans be amended to include LOS standards and to threaten the withdrawal of gas tax revenues for noncompliance. "State statutes are clear on the mandatory contents of General Plans," he said.

In addition, the city opposed a requirement that deficiency plans for network segments operating below their adopted LOS are to be prepared entirely by the jurisdiction in which the deficient segment is located.

Roseth said plans for any areas in the unincorporated County that are within a neighboring city's sphere of influence should permit input from the city involved since "it must be assumed that the deficient segment and its mitigation will ultimately be annexed into the neighboring city."

The city further complained about a requirement calling for expansion of the arterial network by July 1992, citing lack of time to do the work and complaining that "failure to perform these tasks should not threaten gas tax revenues."

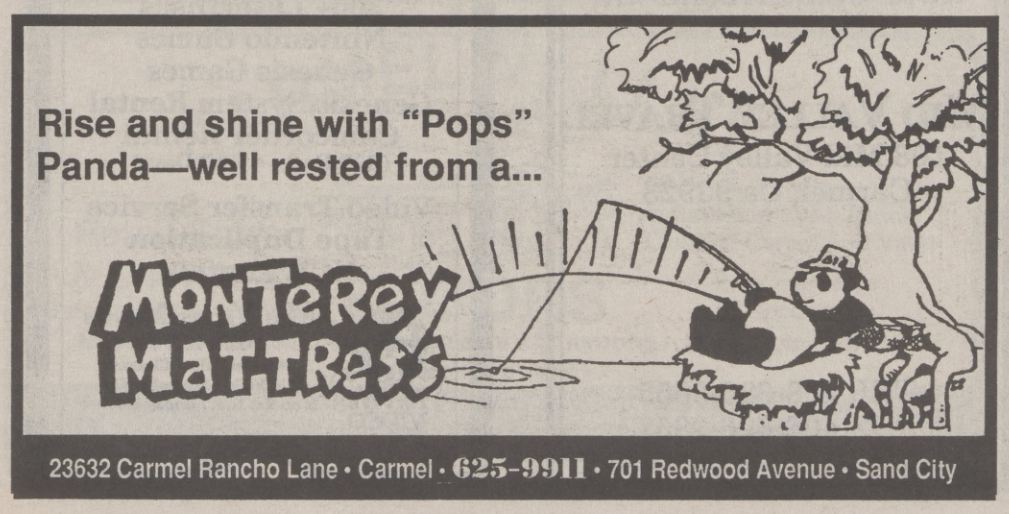
Setting It Straight

In a story on Feb. 13, the *Sun* stated that Valley resident Reid Woodward opposes bicycle paths through Garland Park to the Little League park. It should have said Woodward opposes the regional park district's proposal for bike paths to the ball field. After the story appeared, Woodward told the *Sun* he has suggested alternative paths in the past and will continue to work for the development of a path which will get the bicyclists from the Garzas area to the Little League Field, But he said he is concerned about the location of the path proposed by the park district.

A Feb. 13 story reported the disclosure statements made by candidates for election to the Carmel City Council in documents released by City Hall. It said two candidates, Ken White and Barbara Livingston, did not report any financial interests including their personal residences. This was the case, but documents released by the City did not include instructions to the effect that candidates did not have to disclose personal residence ownership and certain other financial interests.

Woman's Club Meets

Ann Patrick, who has arranged flowers for three royal weddings, will be the speaker March 2 at the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at the Clubhouse. Nonmembers can attend by calling 659-5027.



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River Runs to Sea Refilling Aquifer

Continued from front page

two or more successive years which receive below average rainfall. Fuerst said the rains should move the region's official designation from "critically dry" to just "dry."

Last year, the region was running far behind average and facing the likelihood of 40 percent rationing until record rains of around 11 inches fell in March.

With more than 7 inches recorded so far in this month, it conceivably could turn out to be even wetter than last March if significant additional precipitation falls in the days remaining in February.

"We've got creeks running where we didn't even know we had creeks," said Tom Gray of Pacific Union, owner of 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos which forms much of the southern edge of Carmel Valley.

A long-dry waterfall in Garland Park in the Valley began to flow Friday, splashing down into a small canyon where pale new leaves on laurel and buckeye bushes were beginning to unfurl. Early Saturday, San Jose Creek was rushing to the ocean through a channel carved in Monastery Beach sand, the water nearly reaching to bottom of the bridge over Highway 1.

On the river, some fishermen were trying their luck for steelhead, and Game Warden John Ewald said they could legally fish until Feb. 28 when the season ends.

Ewald said the normal steelhead season is from November through February. To provide special protection to fish in the Carmel River, steelhead fishing is allowed during that period only if the flow in the river is 200 cubic feet-per-second or greater, and fishing never is allowed above Rosie's Bridge.

For a recorded message about the river's flow, fishermen should telephone the Fish & Game Department at 649-2886.

Erosion Hotline Established

Residents living along the river who are worried about possible erosion can telephone 649-1993 to hear a recorded message from the water management district about the river's flow at the Robles gauge, riverbank conditions and the weather forecast.

Legal fishing hours are an hour before sunup and an hour after sundown, Ewald said, and fishing is allowed on the Carmel River every day if all other conditions are met, unlike other streams.

Asked if he knew of any steelhead being taken from the river, he said "I have heard that two or three may have been caught, but I can't confirm that."

Fuerst of the water management district said no adult steelhead had reached the fish ladder at San Clemente dam as of Monday, but the water still was very muddy and the fish didn't like that.

KSK Re-elected MST Board Chair

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was re-elected to a second term as chair of the Monterey-Salinas-Transit (MST) Board of Directors at its regular meeting Feb. 10.

Strasser Kauffman, chair of the County Board of Supervisors, has served on the MST board since 1985. MST is a joint powers agency composed of eight member jurisdictions serving Northern Monterey County with a representative from each jurisdiction on the board.

Donald Gasperson, a Pacific Grove councilman, was re-elected to a second term as vice-chair.

Children's Art on Display

Artwork by the children of Esquiline Child Care Center will be on display at the Carmel Valley Library on Carmel Valley Road on the west end of the Village throughout the month of February.

AN EAGLE WATCHING TRIP to Lake San Antonio will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 29, by the Lyceum of Monterey County, a non-profit agency providing programs for high ability students. Interpretative guides will be on the trip to discuss golden and bald eagles, both of which are expected to be observed. Children 8-years-old and up are welcome and the cost is $20 for two persons, $5 extra for each additional person. For more information, telephone 372-6098.

Sierra Club Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will present a special performance of a John Muir adventure Feb. 28 at Sunset Center to celebrate the club's 100 year anniversary and to honor Muir, its first president.

Lee Stetson, noted for his one-man John Muir productions, will present "Stickeen and Other Fellow Mortals," one of the most popular of Muir's adventures. A stage and television actor, Stetson has performed his one-man show in Yosemite and other places to more than 60,000 people, including an appearance at Sunset some years ago.

Stickeen was a "little black short legged bunch bodied toy-dog," Muir said, who "enlarged my life, extended its boundaries...Stickeen was the herald of a new gospel."

The two-act play takes place in Muir's study in 1914 and travels with him back to 1880 to recall a great day spent on an Alaskan Glacier with Stickeen when he and the dog were nearly stranded in a storm.

Tickets may be obtained from Sierra Club Books in Carmel, MCT Alliance in Monterey or at the door for $10. Call Joyce Stevens at 624-3149 for more information.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Gordon Newell's sculpture and John La Pierre's collage, now featured at the Carmel Art Association, work surprisingly well together.

La Pierre is committed to shape, color and value extracted from the representational world. Newell's vision is the essence of abstraction, a non-objective concern for pure form and space. One is no less real than the other.

Newell's reality takes shape in the act of carving the stone, form locked in the stone waiting discovery, an unknown before his hands and tools draw it out of hiding. La Pierre's shapes are there for all the world to see and for him to organize the known.

So why do such opposites hang together so well? Because both of their separate concerns for shape are immediately apparent. And! Aesthetic shapes are universal, whether they emerge from the millennia washed up on the beach or are hewn by hand.

Long both a student and teacher of art, La Pierre has sifted through the different media and pretty much concentrated his efforts since 1965 on collage. He doesn't paint on paper, he paints with paper. The effect is unpainterly painterly.

We associate painterly with juicily defined large simplified areas of visible brush stroke; these collages are rich largely defined simplifications, pieces of paper serving as brush stroke. But there is no surface texture, they are quite smooth.

La Pierre organizes his scenes into strong value patterns and saturated color. In some, like "Harbor at Dusk," there is a clean separation of positive and negative, and there is a great deal of impact in these big bold divisions. Two of the most successful are "Boarding Party" and "Early Morning Hong Kong."

Others are confetti showers of many many multicolored pieces. I like these best, they are less poster like—more... profound. Sometimes simplistic borders on the superficial. The best of these multi-faceted pieces are, "Orange Boat Hong Kong," "Lei Yue Mun," "Bangkok Floating Market" and "Hong Kong Street Scene." They sparkle with light and a genuine appreciation for and working knowledge of color.

Notice that he does not over use printed paper. He uses it judiciously and for a purpose. Print becomes texture in "Green Canopy," "Conference on Sampan," "Temple Market Bangkok." Other times, he uses the word images to draw a focus as in "Sampan and Rowboats" and "Lei Yue Mun." A third use, as in "Hong Kong," the lettering is more than texture and not just focus, but design.

It is unfortunate that the Carmel Art Association is not the best of places to exhibit sculpture. It is sort of like not being able to see the trees for the forest. Although the paintings and sculpture are suitable together here, I know I'd prefer to view these marvelous sculptures against quiet white walls, the room sculpted around them.

As it is, you have to go in there and seek them out and focus hard as you would to see the hidden heron among the reeds.

Mr. Newell's stones have much in common with those gifts on the beach. I know as surely as I'm writing this that every one of you has at least just once held in your hand a beach stone. No two are alike and each one is continuously different: the perfection of imperfection that is the nature of the world, the only constant being change. It is most subtly so in these sculpted marble pieces.

It is subtle because at first glance and from a single stance the piece will appear symmetrical. "Temple" is four faced, each face the same theme varied, subtle shifts in weight and proportion, each and the whole a study in balance and tension.

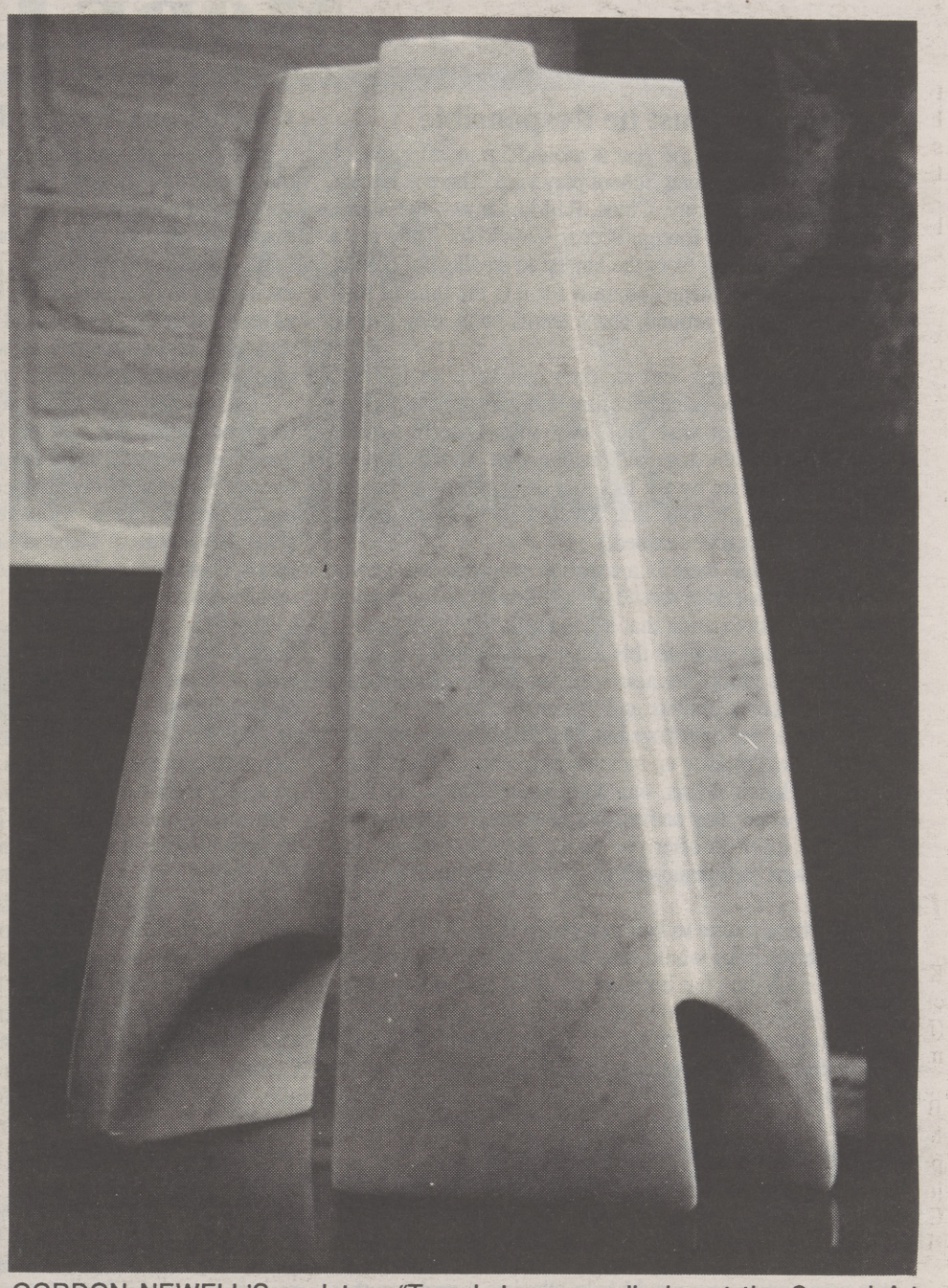
The way he manipulates balance and tension is perhaps most obvious in the wooden mock up for "A Venus." This piece brings to my mind bamboo leaves, the minute way they shift in relation to each other.

"Diamonds Are Forever" is again a repetition of a shape theme, no two alike, imperfect facets to form a perfect whole. One must really surround Newell's pieces to fully comprehend and appreciate them. Which is not to say a one sided view is in any way lacking. They are caressed forms from any view. Even the "thin" view of "Broken Heart" is lovely and pure of shape. But how much more we know of this piece given the "wide" view, in which the heart of the stone is revealed in crinkly texture.

"Temple of the Inner Room" is a series of vertical slabs. "Slabness" is the same but each slab differs from the next in width and length and interval, some concave in relation to the next, another convex: sameness and change.

Newell also plays with exact symmetry much as the painter Morandi will play with placing an object in the very center of a painting. "Bird or Double Ax" has a symmetry that is only disturbed in relation to the light source. "Moonboat" is symmetry and simplicity and balance in light and dark.

They have the appeal of artifacts harboring some historical secret. In fact, all of Newell's pieces are tempered with that effortless effort of built-in knowledge that comes of a long life of attuned experience. We don't think about how or how long in addressing the beach stone. Not here either.



GORDON NEWELL'S sculpture "Temple,' now on display at the Carmel Art Association, is crafted from carrara marble.

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MORE LETTERS

Dog Owners Must be Responsible

Almost every day of the year at around 5 p.m. after school, a group forms at the River School play yard. There is Hector, Buff, Simon, Oso, Sunny, Chloe, Reddy, Onyx—the names go on and on. Some foreign soccer team? No. They are a group of dogs ranging from the largest to smallest of breeds. These are extremely happy animals for it is the time of their day. They can romp around, chase tennis balls, play and be happy.

The mixing of dogs and children can have its ups and downs. Animals can bring pleasure and companionship and most of the children who play after school, seem to take pleasure in petting the dogs and playing with them. However, this pleasure is offset by the fact that dogs are toilet-trained. (Trust me—as a life-long dog lover, I think every owner wished its pet was toilet trained.)

The result is that there is a real honest-to-goodness complaint by many that dogs should not be allowed on the playing field due to the defecation that is found.

I am compelled to write this letter to state that we, the 5 p.m. dog-lovers group, are also concerned. We consider ourselves a very conscientious and responsible group not only picking up after our own dogs but, in fact, we make it a point to circle the field picking up messes from other animals along with papers, lunch debris, etc. This group leaves the field cleaner than when they arrive. If a newcomer comes to the field, we are quick to offer our plastic bags and remind the owners to assert their responsibilities by picking up after their pets.

It would be a shame to ban this group from the field. Not just because the dogs would lose the one thing they all look forward to each day, but because we clean up the field. The problem lies in owners who allow their animals out late at night when no one is watching; or the people who take their dogs out early in the morning and look the other way when their animals make a mess. We have also seen children bring their pets to the yard and allow them to run freely while the child plays. (What child will pick up a mess?)

It is a problem that dog owners must and should take upon themselves. A plastic bag from the grocery store is an inexpensive tool serving not only as a glove but also a depository. It is not the world's favorite chore but a necessity. In this case, a little community care would help alleviate a problem that involves quite a few. It would allow a caring and involved group of humans and dogs to continue enjoying life as it should be without having children (and adults) step in feces from unsupervised animals.

George and Leslie Granger,
Bob Ramae and Buff
Carmel

The Blue Meanie Awards?

It was a pleasure to see Jim Shakal recognized with the "Good Egg" award. However, aren't we overlooking others who need to be recognized? How about "Blue Meanie" awards for Rod Mills and Reid Woodward?

Harry E. Rogers
Monterey

City's Park Bridge Plans Explained

Many of us are grateful that the *Sun* attends the meetings of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and keeps us apprised of the district's activities. The *Sun* recently reported that at its last meeting, the board discussed the City's Rio Park. Based upon the board's actions at that meeting and the exchanges of members of the board and the general manager as reported in the *Sun*, I would like to state the City's position regarding certain matters as well as to clarify certain statements that were made at the meeting.

First, we have had a hard-working Rio Park Planning and Use Committee that has met often since 1990 to formulate these concept plans. The Committee is made up of representatives of all the possibly affected parties: Carmel Youth Baseball, Mission Ranch, Monterey Diocese (for Carmel Mission), Neighbors in Mission Fields and Walker Tracts, State Parks, Carmel Area Wastewater District and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The City did not attend the park district boards meeting because presentations to City boards and commissions, as well as to the citizenry of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the adjoining neighborhood, have not been completed. Until such time as all of the City's own advisory bodies have had the opportunity to review the concept plan, it would not be appropriate to present it to an outside agency.

Secondly, the regional park district has advocated a bridge for both bicycles and pedestrians. The bridge which our City's Rio Park Committee recommended, and whose plan was accepted by the City Council, calls for a pedestrian bridge only. The City, in consideration of the passive nature of the south side of the river, did not want to encourage an active recreational activity such as a bicycle trail. The committee's concept plan contained the possibility of a narrow trail for birdwatching on the south bank of the river, adjacent to the Carmel Area Wastewater District's plant. I hope that eventually, under the future plans for the marshy estuary at the mouth of the river, the pathway might link up with an unobtrusive boardwalk leading southwest to the wooden cross at Carmel Meadows.

Because of concerns about the pristine nature of the habitat, as well as liability concerns in the event of flooding, the idea of a bridge across the river is currently in abeyance. The present site of the Carmel Area Wastewater District's trestle bridge is not the most favored location for a crossing because it lies at the upstream part of Rio Park near a residential area.

Since there are no pending plans for a river crossing, the City has not been concerned regarding the garnering of monies to fund this part of the project.

As mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I presented to the City Council, and the Council endorsed, the park district's Measure N in 1990. Part of the City's declaration at that time reaffirmed "the City's commitment to the preservation of the natural state of the Monterey Bay and Carmel Bay shorelines." The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is to be congratulated for its many successes in acquiring properties not otherwise assured of open-space preservation.

Let each of our public agencies expend its time where it is most needed. In this regard, the ancient Romans had a pertinent saying: *"Aqe quod aqis"*—"Do what you're doing."

We look forward to sharing Rio Park, upon its completion, with our citizenry and neighbors and with the beasts and birds who call the Carmel River and its lagoon their home.

Mayor Jean Grace
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Zoning Based on Suppositions?

The true voice of Carmel was heard loud and clear when over 900 voters, homeowners and merchants of Carmel and its immediate sphere of influence signed a petition objecting to a proposed 70 percent increase in the size of the Central Commercial District. (The Planning Department later refigured the 70 percent increase to 62 percent.) As well, the petition signers objected to the elimination from the General Plan of the wording "resident-serving business." As of Feb. 18, the exact number of signatures on the official petition totalled 911.

When the Carmel Residents Association representatives presented this petition to the City Council at its Feb. 11 meeting at the Scout House, the most strident critics of the petition and defenders of the Central Commercial expansion were landlords and/or those employed to build for landowners—in other words, those who have an immediate financial interest in commercial property in the commercial area. Why was it that not one business proprietor, not one person who owns or operates a business in the commercial zone spoke in favors of its expansion? How ironic, indeed how significant it is that those business people who will be most affected by this zoning change did not speak in favor of it!

Advocates of the proposed 62 percent increase in the size of the Central Commercial district countered the petitioners by asserting that the buffer zone between the business and residential districts would, under their plan, be enlarged. That assertion is patently untrue, as proved by the Planning Commission's "Study" where on page 10 it is stated that the planned increase in the Central Commercial District "...would eliminate the Service Commercial Land Use District." That is the very area designed to protect resident-serving businesses!

Although there will inevitably be significant immediate and long-term consequences resulting from this proposed 62 percent change in our town's basic zoning law, the surprising fact is that no analysis has been prepared to determine the need for, or the consequences, of, this proposed enlargement of the Central Commercial District.

What will be the effect on traffic and parking? What will happen to rents? Which merchants and service businesses will be displaced? What will be the economic impact on our business district and on its relationship to the residents? Why do landlords/building-owners want this change, at whose expense? How can the Council be asked to vote on a proposal which is based only on the suppositions and assumptions offered by those who favor and will be benefited by this 62 percent expansion of the Central Commercial District?

J.S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

Opposes Rio Park Bridge

You recently ran an article about the regional park district's plan to convert the existing bridge at Rio Park into a public bridge for a trail across the river.

The City of Carmel has already declared this bridge to be a public nuisance and has plans to tear it down. The bridge attracts children and teenagers who yell obscenities and challenge each other to jump off. The sewer district erected a gate on the bridge to try to keep these people off, but most just climb around it.

The Mission Fields area already has to deal with a large number of transients living on the river banks. This bridge would open more area up to these people and create even more problems. Trash and litter will be everywhere. And, it would disturb one of the last quiet places that birds and small mammals have around here.

It appears that the park district wants to keep expanding its bureaucracy so it can justify its annual budget. The residents of Mission Fields will not allow this to happen.

Jeanne Wooldridge
Carmel

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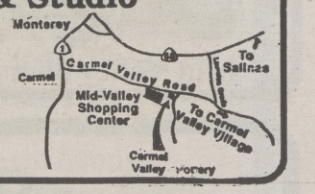

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Investments:		
United States Treasury Obligations	500	14,970
United States Agency Obligations	16,661	18,126
State and Municipal Obligations	12,754	15,803
Total Investment Securities	29,915	48,899
Short-term Money Market Investments—		
Bankers' Acceptance	6,193	6,001
Loans:		
Loans, Total	199,645	191,091
Less: Reserve for Loan Losses	(2,193)	(2,148)
Loans, Net	197,452	188,943
Bank Premises and Equipment	6,773	7,997
Accrued Income Receivable and Other Assets	3,820	3,820
TOTAL ASSETS	273,865	291,240
LIABILITIES:		
Deposits	243,960	259,991
Other Liabilities	1,604	1,498
Total Liabilities	245,564	261,489
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:		
Common Stock	22,385	22,721
Undivided Profits	5,916	7,030
Total Shareholders' Equity	28,301	29,751
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	273,865	291,240

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Horticulture has been called 50 percent science and 50 percent art. One area where the art comes to the fore is the espaliered fruit tree.

According to Webster, espalier is "a plant trained to grow flat against a support." Both common pronunciations are deemed acceptable—is-pal-yer or is-pal-yá.

Now, I'm not a fan of formal gardens. I certainly appreciate the training and effort that goes into well-manicured hedges and topiaries, but they just don't particularly appeal to me.

Espaliered fruit tress are something else again. The idea of training a tree against a wall in a limited space and getting the most efficient fruit production and harvest is very appealing.

There is something kind of "Old World" about the espalier technique, the gardener/horticulturist, as alchemist, making the best use of a fairly simple process.

"Old World" it is, literally. The technique was known in ancient Egypt, but was evolved to its present state in Northern Europe of the 17th Century to grow temperate fruits in cold climates against south walls of chateaux and monastery gardens. Many of us with smaller gardening spaces are good candidates for espaliered fruit trees. Those grown on dwarf and semi-dwarf rootstocks can be successfully grown in containers.

Small gardens are not the only place where espaliers appear. Along with several large commercial orchards in Washington State, there is a relatively new apple orchard in Sonoma county using this technique, the trees being trained along wires similar to grapevines. This technique may gain the grower more fruit per acre coupled with much easier labor. The fruit can be harvested and the trees pruned without the use of ladders and high-rise power equipment, which should also help keep insurance rates down.

Of the deciduous fruit trees, apples, pears and figs are probably the easiest to train. One of our customers in Pebble Beach has a long row of espaliered apples on a (relatively) sunny fence that was planted over 35 years ago. It is a magnificent sight.

There are several espalier styles with names like fan, palmette, Belgian fence, multi-tier Cordon and informal. For the novice, the two easiest to attempt would be the multi-tier Cordon and informal.

In a nutshell, informal espalier can be accomplished by taking a young, nursery-grown tree and pruning out growth that attempts to come out towards you from the trellis or wall.

Although training a tree in a multi-tier Cordon is not that difficult, it requires two to three years to accomplish the shape. Plant a young, bare-root tree, then cut it off at 18 inches. This will activate the buds below the cut. You must choose if you are going to train along horizontal wires or on a wooden trellis. The smallest trellis for a tree on a dwarf or semi-dwarf rootstock should be 4 X 4 feet, preferably a little larger if you have the space.

During the first summer, train two side buds onto the wire trellis, letting a third bud develop as a trunk. Tie the two side branches onto the wire trellis so that the tips are lower than the branches.

Rub off all growth from the trunk and prune the tips and branches. Next winter, cut the trunk off a little below a second 36-inch-high wire or at that height on the trellis. This will activate another set of buds for side branches and one for the trunk extension. Train these as you did the first set of buds. Cut the laterals on the branches on the lower level back to three buds. These will develop into fruiting spurs.

You can develop additional tiers with subsequent training if you have the space.

Planting distance from the wall should be 8 to 12 inches. This is so you can maintain the tree for spraying, pruning, etc., and so you won't "cook" the fruit with severe reflected heat.

If this sounds like a lot of effort, take heart—some nurseries sell espaliered fruit trees. As we all know, in this world there is no "free lunch," so already espaliered fruit trees are considerably more expensive than training your own, but you'll save yourself two to three years on the project.

Space doesn't permit me to write a comprehensive manual on the subject, but feel free to contact me at the Begonia Gardens for further information. Espaliered fruit trees are truly one of the gardening world's great inventions.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

PATTERNS CREATED on a sunny wall by espalied fruit trees can be interesting.

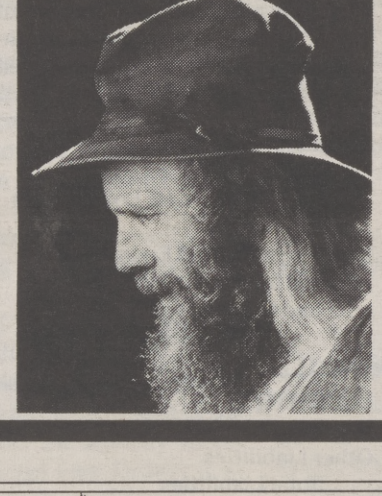
Conference to Look At What Lies Ahead In Landscape Design

"Landscapes for the Future" is the title of a regional conference being sponsored by the Central Coast Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association at the Monterey Beach Hotel March 13.

Assemblyman Sam Farr will be keynote speaker, and topics will focus on such issues as drought-tolerant landscaping, landscaping for fire safety and "What to Do Where the Lawn Used to be."

Organizers said home gardeners as well as landscape professionals were invited to attend. The cost is $45 for association members, $50 for non-members and $65 for registration after Feb. 24. For information, telephone 899-2767.

Got exciting news? Share it with the *Sun* and its readers. Telephone 659-4855



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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

People need to be able to take pride in their work. Whatever the work is, there's something deep down inside each of us that compels us to want to do it right and to feel, once it's finished, that the result was worth the effort.

I came to that conclusion after thinking about the exchange of Japan-bashing and America-bashing that took place following President Bush's trip to Japan with the heads of the Big Three U. S. auto companies.

I know that Americans are not lazy, indifferent or uncaring workers. Given the opportunity, they'll perform. They'll give you a day's work for a day's pay at the very least and oftentimes more. And at the end of the day, they'll head for home with a little extra spring in their step if they feel their contribution really mattered.

The problem in large companies like the automakers and in other big organizations is that it's difficult to devise systems that coordinate jobs so that the work gets done without diminishing the personal pride that people can get out of their labor.

Maybe the Japanese managers are better at doing that than their American counterparts. But it may be not so much a matter of management as the differences in U. S. and Japanese culture. In this country, we celebrate and encourage individuality; in Japan children are taught from birth about the importance of teamwork. Teamwork is critical in large organizations, especially in large manufacturing operations which must be closely coordinated.

Artisans, craftsmen and others who essentially work on their own have clear-cut ownership. Their end product is not complicated or confused by having it also depend on someone else's contributions. People who can do an entire job basically by themselves are lucky. They can use all their individuality, all their creativity. They're not constrained by working within someone else's structure or system.

While you might not think it, farmers typically fall into this latter category. Certainly the small farmers do who come from the Carmel and Salinas valleys to sell their products at the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot every Thursday afternoon.

Maybe one reason American agriculture is so productive is that many farms are still operated by their owners who are driven not just by profit, but also by pride in doing a good job. While profit is certainly important and necessary, a successful bottom line isn't the only compensation most of us need from our labors.

At MPC, the market is still held in the parking lot during the winter months, although there aren't nearly as many vendors or customers as in summer when so many other crops are available.

Because there are fewer people, less hustle and bustle, you can more easily study the sellers. You can almost tell at a glance who are the ones who've raised what they're selling from those who are there simply there as salespersons.

This time of year, the produce is limited to mainly root crops, lettuces and herbs and fruit that stores easily. Much of the produce is raised organically—that is, without pesticides or herbicides. Some sellers even advertise that they use no commercial fertilizers.

There also are cut flowers, sometimes potted plants, fresh eggs, jars of wild honey, home-made muffins, candy and bread from a bakery in Santa Cruz that may be the best I've ever had.

But the longest lines are nearly always in front of a neat, awninged booth run by a lady who has been at every market that I've attended during the past three years.

I don't know her name, but winter and summer, I know that the herbs and baby vegetables she sells comes from her own garden. Even if she didn't tell you, you would know from the pride in her face. Handing customers a bunch of pale green onions or a bundle of bright green cress, she assures them everything was picked that very morning so that it is as fresh as possible.

She takes pride that the onions are uniform in size, that the cress's leaves are unblemished, and that both were picked at exactly the right time for the best flavor and texture.

RESIDENTS enjoy MPC's Farmers Market every Thursday afternoon even in winter months.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

She is not alone. Grower-sellers from Wolters Farms in Carmel Valley will tell you exactly how they grew their lettuce so tender and tasty, while others are proud of being able to get their beets to market with the tops still so fresh. I'm sure most of them probably could increase their profit if they took shortcuts with their produce, but they won't do it.

When I used to farm in West Texas, I was always proud of a good crop. Sometimes if a field of wheat or milo was especially pretty, I was kind of sorry to harvest it. As harvest-time grew nearer, I'd sometimes drive the pickup to the field after supper and just sit and look at it.

To my mind, no crop is more beautiful than ripening wheat. I can surely understand why there's a line in the song, "America the Beautiful," about "the amber waves of grain." With the sun low in the west, the field turned golden, the evening breezes stirring waves that looked like gentle ocean breakers.

Unlike the truck farmers who come to the market at MPC, I never had the pleasure of personally delivering what I raised to the buyers and telling them about it.

Wheat, milo and cotton are commodities. You take them to the elevator or the gin, and they're mixed in with everybody's else's crops before being sold in bulk. Even the calves I sold went to a salebarn where they were basically mixed in with all the other stock.

I would have liked the chance sometime to tell people that flour made from my wheat came from a field that produced 55 bushels to the acre and tested out at 11 percent protein or that a calf had reached 700 pounds at just six months of age.

But telling people isn't nearly as important as just knowing it yourself.

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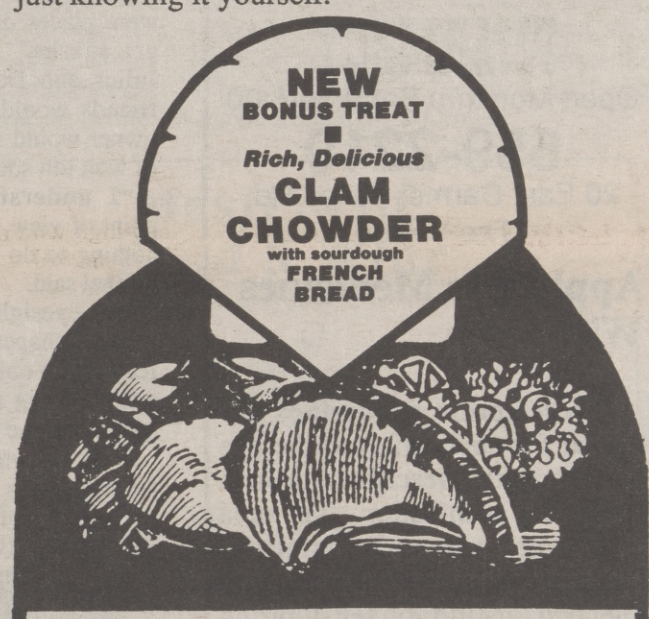

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Three Generations Recall Carmel

Dyslexic Artist Holds Show To Benefit Chartwell School

By Carolyn Rice

Three generations of women—all of whom grew up in Carmel—said the City is no longer what it used to be, but it's still better than most other places in the world.

Mother, daughter and granddaughter, Helen Wilson, 75, Nicki McMahan, 49, and Michel McMahan, 21, recently spent a few hours together recalling the Carmel of their youth during three different time periods.

They chatted with one another in advance of an art show by Michel at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday to benefit Chartwell School. Nicki helped found the school in 1983 in response to her daughter's learning difficulties.

Recalling her own grade school years, Nicki said, "Carmel was so quiet and simple then. Sunset School would let kids wander up town during lunch hour."

"Everybody knew everybody," Wilson chimed in.

"That was the good part and the bad part," her daughter recalled, remembering how no one's personal business was ever a private matter.

Wilson moved to Carmel from San Francisco when she was 4. A widow, she now lives where she grew up, in her family home at Lincoln and Santa Lucia which overlooks the Carmel River lagoon and towards Point Lobos. She also raised her two daughters, Nicki and Sherri Bates, there. The home was built in 1898 by Sadie Van Brower, one of the first City clerks.

"The teachers would take us to the beach for class," said Wilson of her school years in the City. "There were so few cars and no locked doors. We were allowed to run everywhere. There were lots of kids in Carmel. Now there are very few. Their families can't afford the housing."

Nicki McMahan said she and her friends would go down into the tall grass below her home and "build nests." She said they would tromp down the grass to make secret, hidden areas to play in. There were only three homes built in the lagoon area below their home at that time, she said.

Even during Michel's adolescent years, Carmel was different than it is now. "There were places on Ocean Avenue kids could get snacks," she said recalling Orange Julius and Dok Lors. At Dok Lors, her friends would pool their money, and the owner would allow them to buy one bowl of won ton soup to share, she said.

"I understand it from an economic point of view, but Ocean Avenue now has nothing to do with people who live here," Michel said.

Her eyesight failing, Wilson sees only general shapes but no details of people's features or objects. She has turned to short story writing after giving up her golf and gardening due to her failing vision.

Well known in Carmel, Wilson worked for nine years during the '50s as executive secretary of the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and was on the first board of Carmel Heritage which was founded in the early '80s.

Nicki McMahan writes and has a business, Write Now, which creates brochures, newsletters or even Christmas letters for people who want help with writing. "I will write everything except term papers," she said.

Michel, (pronounced Mi-kel) will graduate from the University of California Santa Cruz with honors in five weeks. She majored in art and plans to go to Vermont for an artist-in-residency program for several months before traveling to Italy to continue her art studies.

She said she hopes to make her living as a professional artist if she can.

"Sure you can," her grandmother encouraged. "You may not eat steak. I guess it's a good thing you're a vegetarian," she teased.

One of the abstract paintings she will display at the show at the La Playa depicts a map of the Carmel of her youth. Her own house is much larger in perspective to the rest of the painting as is her grandmother's house which is surrounded by pink. "I wanted it to be really important," she said. She said she also used the bright pink color to show "it was a happy place."

In contrast, River School is painted black. Questioned about that, Michel said during grade school, "I wasn't too crazy about school." When she was in fourth grade, she was diagnosed as having dyslexia. Throughout school, she had private tutoring which by the time she attended high school at Robert Louis Stevenson lasted from 6 to 11 p.m. each weekday night.

Asked how she fared with college courses, she said it actually got easier because she usually had four classes each semester in contrast to a heavier class load in high school.

This experience prompted Nicki McHahan to help found Chartwell School for children with learning disabilities. "No family should have to go through the frustration that our family had," she said. "It was so very difficult." She said she believes if her daughter had been able to attend Chartwell school for a couple of years at a young age, it could have made a significant difference in her educational experience.

Most of the Michel's paintings vibrate with intense colors and bold strokes. One painting she will exhibit at her Chartwell show is made of four panels which are 16 feet long. "I love big. I just go to hardware stores and buy house painting brushes," she said. The four panels each focus on a peach depicted in different lighting and from various perspectives.

Michel said she always loved art and has always done things in series starting with "bunny princesses" in grade school.

"There must have been 20 of them around," her mother recalled of the bunny bedecked in jewels and tiaras. "They were all sizes. Some were three-feet tall."

Michel said she eventually hopes to come back to Carmel to live—probably in 20 years or so.

"I'll give you 10," her grandmother told her.

The three women obviously enjoyed the give and take conversation and all had words of praise for each others' accomplishments.

Michel described her grandmother as "a spunky lady" and Nicki said, "I want to give Mom credit. She had the great ability to seize the moment."

"So do you, Mom," Michel said.

Nicki recalled the spontaneous beach suppers her mother would organize with neighbors.

Helen Wilson laughed, "You do have to grab the moment. The fog will be in in the next five minutes."

THREE GENERATIONS OF CARMEL WOMEN, Nicki McMahan, Michel McMahan and Helen Wilson, remembered their youth in Carmel. Michel will exhibit her paintings at a benefit for Chartwell School this Sunday at the LaPlaya Hotel.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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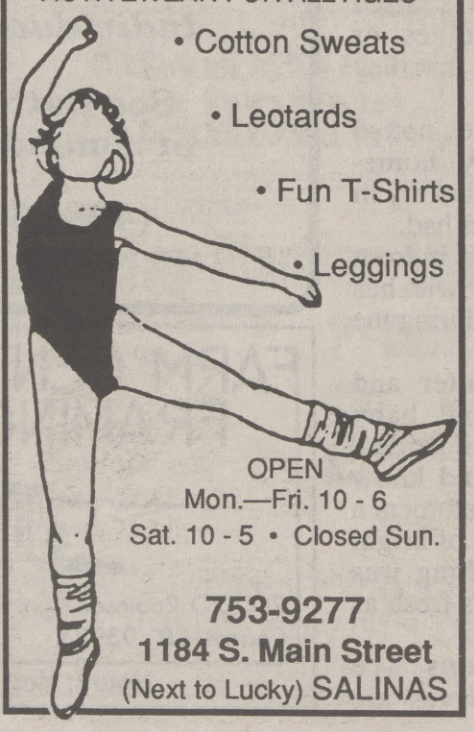

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Road Trigger Poses Tough Choices

Continued from front page

transit information and what minimal improvements could quickly be made. Members also placed the matter on their April 21 agenda at 2:30 for further consideration.

Of the 28 residents who spoke at the hearing, many of them said they thought the cost of road improvements should be spread among all County residents who use the road and not just charged to new development and lots of record.

"It should be spread among everybody including tourists," said Nancy Lambert, president of the Cachagua Property Owners. "I would not like to see new homebuilders and the construction industry be hit again as they were with the water moratorium."

Cachagua is not included in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, but most residents drive Carmel Valley Road to reach it. Several speakers also suggested that any assessment plan should include at least the areas adjacent to the Valley since they also contributed to increased traffic.

County Counsel Douglas Holland recommended the board pass an interim ordinance to freeze the situation until a permanent fee schedule is adopted to raise the money for the road improvements. He said he feared the County might open itself up to lawsuits by not taking action. But the board declined to act on an interim ordinance, just as it did in January when the staff proposed a fee of $26,000 on a single family dwelling to raise money for improvements.

"It was apparent from the reaction from the public and the board that the fee was too high," said Gerald Gromko, director of public works. Gromko's No. 1 alternative for improvements is a four-lane project, which would cost $19 million, along with left turn channelization and an left turn acceleration lane on segment 3 from Los Laureles to Ford Road. Gromko said the trigger levels on this part of the road are "very close to being pulled."

Sentiment in the Valley seems to be running against the proposed extension of the four-lane from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road, even though the master plan calls for it.

Shipnuck asked for staff to come up with a tiered system of fees which might be in the $2,000 to $5,000 range for a granny unit, $5,000 for lots of records and remodels and $10,000 for a half-a- million dollar unit. She also suggested that projects "which come in from this day forward" be charged the fee.

Supervisor Tom Perkins said he would like to look at a benefit assessment district. He said, "We need to proceed with the process very slowly. It won't do any good to arrive quickly at Highway 1 and be frustrated with traffic up to Carpenter," he said.

Strasser Kauffman said Carmel Valley is not having as much buildout as anticipated. "We're already five years into the 20 (covered in the master plan) and have seen nowhere near the planned buildout," she said. "Carmel Valley people in general tend not to accept new development, and they do not want to pay for it," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said a Canada de la Segunda road would require an amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "It would be a bigger fight than Hatton Canyon," she said, adding "I would lead the charge." She told her colleagues they needed to stay with realistic options when working through the problem.

Many of those who testified said additional traffic comes from families with children who make many trips a day on the road and not new development which has been minimal in recent years.

"Go after the user," said Jerry Clark a resident of Mid Valley. He asked for a one cent a gallon charge on vehicle fuel in Monterey County which he said would generate $1 million a year and an extra $1 registration fee for all vehicles in the area.

Ralph Thompson, an attorney representing the Wolter family who own farmland at Mid Valley, said, "For 40 years they have contributed to the rural atmosphere of the Valley. Sometime in the future they propose to develop. They will really be penalized for keeping the Valley in the condition the people like to see."

CARMEL CURRENTS

When she was 12 years old, Julie Smith knew that some day she wanted to write mystery stories.

Today, Smith, who will appear at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel on Friday, Feb. 21, as part of its Authors-by-the-Sea series, stands as the first woman since 1986 to receive the coveted Edgar Allan Poe Award for her outstanding contribution to mystery writing.

JULIE SMITH

Between the desire of that little girl and the realization of that adult woman stand years of schooling and experience. She received her B.A. at the University of Mississippi, then worked as a journalist for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*, all the while honing her fiction-writing skills.

Her first two published novels, *Death-Turns a Trick* and *The Sourdough Wars*, featured lawyer-sleuth Rebecca Schwartz, who also appeared in the very popular "Tourist Trap." Smith drew upon her years as a reporter to create Paul McDonald, an ex-journalist who solves crimes in *True-Life Adventure* and *Huckleberry Fiend.*

New Orleans Mourning, for which she received the Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America, introduced Officer Skip Langdon of the New Orleans Police Department. Smith's second novel featuring Langdon is *The Axeman's Jazz.*

When Smith travels to the Monterey Peninsula from her home in the San Francisco Bay Area, she will be revisiting a place that appears in her most recent Rebecca Schwartz novel, *Dead in the Water*, which has scenes in the Monterey Bay Aquarium and in Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Tickets for Smith's appearance are available at the circulation desk of Harrison Memorial Library, located on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets are $12 each and only a limited number will be sold. Authors-by-the-Sea, which begins at 8 p.m. in the library's reading room, features discussion of the art of writing, followed by questions and answers from the audience.

Authors donate their time to appear here. All proceeds go to the library's book fund. Holiday House of Carmel is generously providing lodging for Smith, as it has done for past Authors-by-the-Sea speakers, Marcia Muller, Bill Pronzini, Susan Dunlap, and Linda Grant. Dinner for Julie Smith will be donated by Toots Lagoon Restaurant of Carmel.

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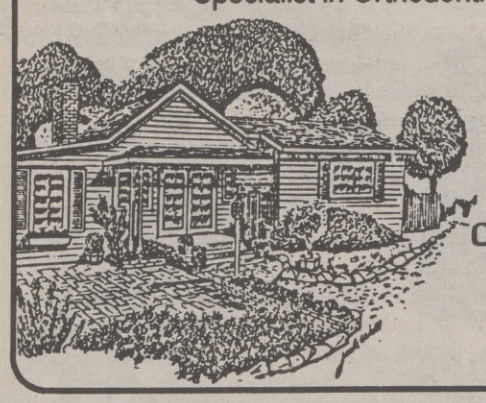

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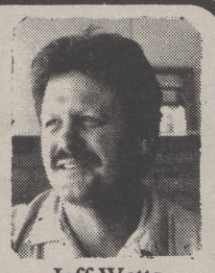

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More About Los Laureles Grade

By Elizabeth Barratt

As you drive over Los Laureles Grade you can still see older portions of the narrow wagon road in places. The grade was full of twists and turns, and it took all day to cross, sometimes washing out when the weather was wet.

Over time, the grade was improved, widened and, with the coming of automobile traffic, it was oiled and then paved.

In Joe Hitchcock's childhood, the grade was also instrumental in the annual Carmel Valley cattle drives. Of those days, he wrote in a 1954 column: "It meant a week of hard riding gathering the cattle that would be moved. Two drives left for Salinas, one from Los Laureles ranch and one from the Pescadero ranch. We met at the Laguna Seca, at the junction of the Laureles grade and the Monterey road. The chuck wagon went from Los Laureles, and it took two days to reach the Conlan ranch which was situated west of Santa Rita and east of the Espinosa Lake.

"When the cattle were driven into the road, they were counted and again when they arrived at their destination. My father always had me count them with him, and we always tallied.

"The calves that were ready to be weaned were left at home and only the small calves went along with their mothers.

"One rider was left in Salinas to take care of the cattle while they were there on stubble.

"On the 10th of October, 1899, I was sent to Salinas to take care of the cattle until the middle of November when the cattle were brought back. While I was there, one of the chores was pulling out cows that had mired in the mud. Most times they were not able to get up and walk, so you had to kill them and take their hides. If you could not pull them out with a saddle horse you got a team of horses with a long rope and a pair of lead bars to drag them out.

"When the job of driving the stock to stubble was finished, another drive was in store for us: gathering the steers and driving them to Gonzales to the fattening fields, as Gonzales was the railroad shipping point and about one mile from the 2,000 acre ranch where the steers were fattened."

In 1955, the grade was temporarily closed while portions were relocated and curves straightened out and widened. In 1956, Hitchcock wrote, "The ribbon cutting ceremony which officially opened our Los Laureles Grade for traffic to and from our Valley marks a new step, and let us hope it will make driving more safe. The old crooked road has served us well, and even though it was steep and narrow, these were also its advantages. One of the curves that has been eliminated was the scene of a friendly watering trough where the tired trudging teams had a chance of a cool drink of water to refresh themselves.

"Inside the fence was another trough where the range stock watered. Hidden near was always an old pick and shovel, and it was one of the fence rider's chores to keep the troughs clean and the water flowing steadily. There, too, many motorists filled their radiators if they were getting too hot. To some of you, this may seem old-fashioned, but it paid dividends.

"Many head of cattle were driven over the old grade, and in the summer of 1898, Elton B. Hebbron and I drove a herd of 83 horses from Los Laureles to the Hebbron ranch in about three hours. We drove them slowly and made the trip without any trouble. I think it was a pretty good job as I was only 17 years old, and Elton was younger, and we were handling a man's job.

"Let us hope and pray that all who use the new road will drive with caution and respect not only to the motoring public but also to the pioneers who built the road the hard way with sweating horses and pick and shovels."

In 1969, the Los Laureles Grade Road was designated Monterey County's first scenic road, with its vistas protected and the legal requirement for sensitive treatment of the land to eliminate scarring. Today, zoning regulations on building sites insure preservation of the scenic beauty of the drive we all enjoy.

City Says Use Permit Necessary For Historical Poetry Readings

A request to allow readings of Jack London's works in the prime years of Carmel Bohemia from 1905 to 1914 was recommended for denial Wednesday by the Planning Department.

Cultural Resources, an organization established to promote the culture and history of the Monterey Peninsula, sought permission to hold twice weekly readings at historic Carmel hotels such as the Cypress Inn, LaPlaya Hotel and the Pine Inn.

"We feel that these historical presentations are particularly appropriate during the 75th Anniversary of Carmel-by-the-Sea," the group said in a letter to the department. Carmel celebrated its silver anniversary Oct. 31.

But Planning director Diane White recommended the Planning Commission meeting late Wednesday deny the request and find that live theatrical presentations are not allowed in the Residential Commercial district where the Cypress Inn is located or in the Limited Commercial District where La Playa is situated.

White said the use can be established as an ancillary use in a hotel/motel subject to a conditional use permit in the Central Commercial District where Pine Inn is located. She said the city could establish "the appropriate parameters in terms of frequency and time of presentations, location and number of attendees" through the use permit process.

Taelen Thomas, Grovement theater Poet-in-Residence, is the historian and principle performer of the group. He portrays Jack London and brings to life such famous Carmel residents as Mary Austin,.George Sterling, Jimmy Hopper, Ambrose Bierce, "Buckaroo Doc" deAngulo and Robinson Jeffers.

The readings were proposed to be presented twice a week with admission charged and the presentations possibly held in combination with wine tastings.

CRA to Name Citizen Of the Year Sunday

The Carmel Residents Association will name its citizen of the year at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Scout House to recognize a person who has contributed to keeping Carmel "primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city."

Organizers invited the public to attend. Food donated by local restaurants will be served. They said an equal number of men and women had been nominated for the award by organizations and individuals. In addition to the public recognition, the winner will receive a clock set in rare woods with a plaque.

Susan Davis, co-chair of the event, said gourmet hors d'oeuvres were donated by La Playa Hotel, Katy's Cottage, Ciao Mein, Pasta Palate, Pine Inn, Q Point, Silver Jones, General Store, Casanova's, 5th Ave. Deli, Bully III, La Dolce Vita, Cactus Jack and Diana's. Others were Longs, Bruno's, Ron's Liquors and Spencer's.

White Walks for Votes

Councilman Ken White says he's going to walk through Carmel and "knock on every door" in his quest to be elected mayor April 14.

"It's the best way to find out what people are thinking," White said. "It gives you a viewpoint from the quiet people. When you hear from the same people all the time, you get a distorted view."

White said he knocked on the doors of 95 percent of the homes in 1988 when he ran successfully for election to the council.

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But once a year, each account holder is permitted to take any amount out of that IRA and use it for any purpose—as long as it is returned to that IRA or to another one within 60 days. There are no extensions permitted. And this applies separately to each IRA you have.

The bottom line: your IRA is a source of emergency money when you need it. But, unless you are prepared to pay penalties and taxes, you'd better line up another loan fast.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Tuesday, the 14th of April, 1992.

FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR

Barney Laiolo
Ken White

FOR CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Barbara Livingston
Donald E. Kremer
Philip M. Coniglio, Jr.
John E. Thompson

BRADLEY J. CLARK
Registrar of Voters
Monterey County Election Department
Dated: February 13, 1992

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traducción al español de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposición."

Publish The Weekly Sun February 20, 27, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-07 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to sign regulations
PURPOSE:	To consider amendments to the City's sign regulations.
*COMPLIANCE WITH (CEQA):	Exempt
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	3 March 1992
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 6 February 1992
Date of Publication 20 February 1992ß
*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed February 10, 1992
File No. F910733

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place C-200
Carmel CA 93923
Gregory Alan Fulkerson
1600 Val Dora St.
Davis CA 95616

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 29, 1991.
This business was conducted by an individual.

(s)Gregory Alan Fulkerson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 4, 1992
File No. F920235

The following individual is doing business as:
ACE AMUSEMENT
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL B. KELLY
28019 Quail Court
Carmel CA 93923
Mailing Address
P.O. Box 222634
Carmel CA 93922
This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) Michael B. Kelly

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 5, 12, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 17, 1992
File No. F920125

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
SIMPLIFIED DIVORCE
2100 Garden Road - A
Monterey, CA 93940
HARRY E. ROGERS
6310 Brookdale Drive
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/1/91.

(s) Harry E. Rogers

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 24, 1992
File No. F920175

The following individual is doing business as:
PERFECTION PAINTERS
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
GARY WALTER BRYANT
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Gary W. Bryant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes, flags and portable heaters for the business known as Ristorante Dolce Vita located on the west side of San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth Avenues (Block 91, Lots 5, 7 and portion of Lot 3). The appellant is Maggie Carey.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	3 March 1992
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 13 February 1992
Date of Publication 20 February 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a public hearing on 3 March 1992, at 4:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers to ascertain whether the public necessity, health, and welfare require the removal of poles, overhead wires, and associated overhead structures, and underground installation of wire and facilities for supplying electric, communication or similar or associated service, within the certain area of the City described below:

Within the area bounded by a line that begins at a point one hundred forty feet west of the center line of Torres Street and one hundred feet south of the centerline of Fourth Avenue; thence westerly to a point seventy feet east of the centerline of San Carlos Street and one hundred feet south of the centerline of Fourth Avenue; thence northerly to a point seventy feet east of the centerline of San Carols Street, and twenty-five feet north of the centerline of Fourth Avenue; thence easterly to a point one hundred forty feet west of the centerline of Torres Street and twenty-five feet north of the centerline of Fourth Avenue; thence southerly returning to the point of beginning. (Said boundary will be known as Underground District No. 2)

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

All INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated 6 February 1992
Publish The Weekly Sun 20 February 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a public hearing on 3 March 1992, at 4:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers to ascertain whether the public necessity, health, and welfare require the removal of poles, overhead wires, and associated overhead structures, and underground installation of wire and facilities for supplying electric, communication or similar or associated service, within the certain area of the City described below:

Within the bounded area by a line that begins at a point one hundred forty feet west of the center line of Torres Street and twenty-five feet north of the centerline of Fourth Avenue, thence westerly to a point fifty feet west of the centerline of Junipero Avenue and twenty-five feet north of Fourth Avenue; thence northerly to a point fifty feet west of the centerline of Junipero Avenue and one hundred feet south of the centerline of Third Avenue; thence easterly to a point one hundred and forty feet west of Torres Street and one hundred feet south of the centerline of Third Avenue; thence southerly returning to the beginning. (Said boundary will be known as Underground District No. 3.)

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

All INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated 6 February 1992
Publish The Weekly Sun 20 February 1992.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of a condition of approval of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a use permit for the retail sale of women's specialty apparel and accessories located on the northeast corner of Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue (Block 71, Lots 8 and 9). The appellant is Constance Laub.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	3 March 1992
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 11 February 1992
Date of Publication 20 February 1992

*California Environmental Quality Act

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL STORE MANAGER

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WE SEEK A MANAGER WHO HAS A UNIQUE BALANCE OF BUSINESS, ANALYTICAL AND SUPERIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS GAINED FROM WORKING IN AN UPSCALE RETAIL ENVIRONMENT. THE RIGHT CANDIDATE WILL HAVE 3-5 YEARS RETAIL EXPERIENCE AND POSSESS STRONG COMMUNICATION AND INTERPERSONAL SKILLS.

COACH OFFERS AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE AND SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED. TO BE CONSIDERED, PLEASE SEND RESUMÉ, ALONG WITH SALARY HISTORY, TO: MS. JANET HUSSMAN, COACH, 516 WEST 34TH STREET, 9TH FLOOR, DEPT. C-CWS, NEW YORK, NY 10001. ONLY THOSE PROFESSIONALS WHO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE CONTACTED. EQUAL OPPTY EMPLOYER.

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LOOKING FOR A STEAL? MID VALLEY 4 BED, 3 BATH 3200 SQ. FT. VIEWS OVER 1 ACRE. CALL BEDROS/COLDWELL BANKER RE 625-9563 OR 625-3300. 2/13.

$110,000. 10 ACRE ASOLEADO GATED SUB. WITH WATER. PAD W/360° VIEW. CALL TOM DEXEL, BROKER (408)429-1419.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, SPECTACULAR WHITE WATER-OCEAN VIEW. PARCELS FROM 2 TO 157 ACRES. CALL MITCH WRIGHT (415)854-1812.

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NEW SKINCARE PRODUCT FOR MEN & WOMEN-DERMA 2000™ ANTI-AGING, PABA FREE SPF 15 W/ SUNSCREEN. FACIAL CREAM. 2 OZ $32.95 +TX+S/H. CALL BETTY MAR, IND. DISTRIBUTOR 659-3734

FOR SALE

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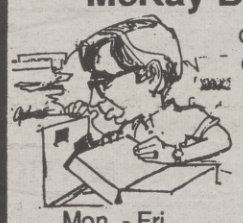

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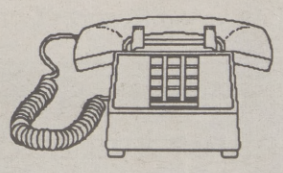

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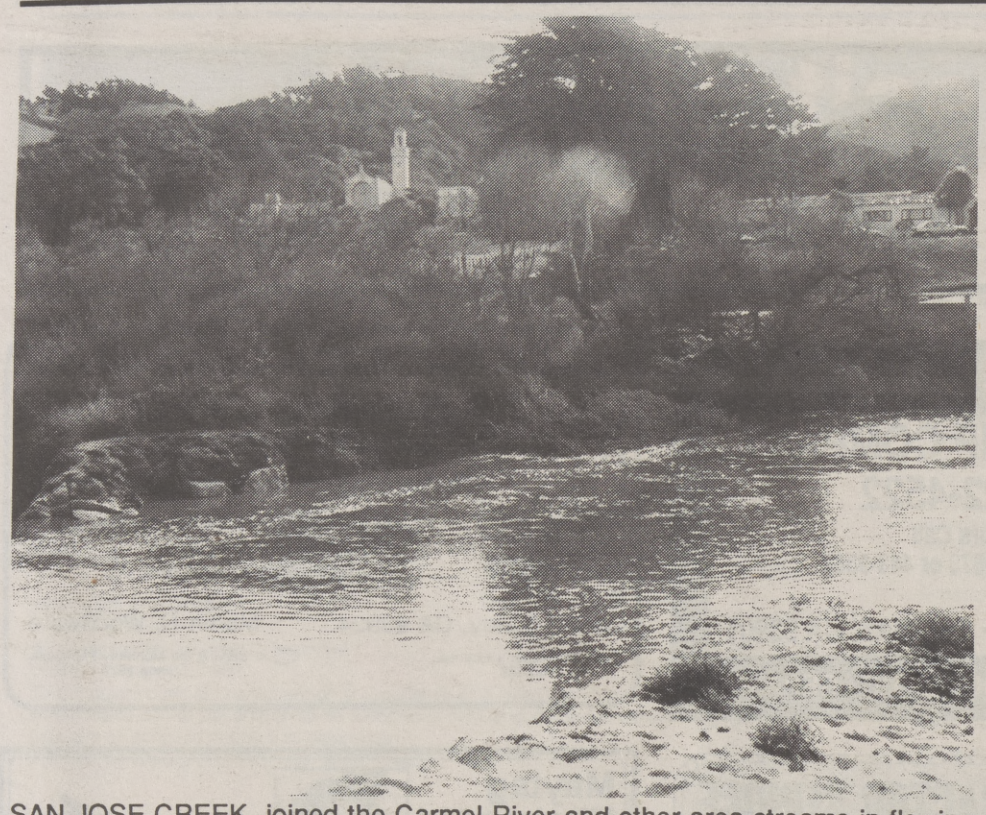

SAN JOSE CREEK joined the Carmel River and other area streams in flowing swiftly to the ocean after a series of heavy storms last week. The photo above shows the creek in front of the Monastery on Saturday morning after an overnight storm dropped around 2 inches of rain on the area. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

RESIDENTS VISITING THE BEACH stacked driftwood in teepee-like structures at the mouth of the Carmel River. Heavy storms washed the debris down the river into the ocean which pitched much of it back onto the beach.
Sun photo by John Anderson

King City Jumps on Carmel

Girls Trounced 71-43

King City showed no mercy to the visiting Carmel girls basketball team Tuesday night, running its season record to 24-0 with a 71-43 trouncing of the Padres.

King City leads the Mission Trail Athletic League with a perfect 13-0 record. Carmel dropped to 10-3 in league play, still good enough for second place. The Padres are 19-5 overall.

Carmel will close out its regular season Friday against Alisal.

Against King City, Erica Murray scored 11 points for Carmel, with Erin Kraft and Doreen Evans each adding 10.

Friday, Carmel rode along on Crystal Armstrong's triple-double to down Pacific Grove 54-37.

Armstrong, a senior, scored 14 points, snared 10 rebounds, and dished out 11 assists. Murray led the Padres in scoring with 18 against Pacific Grove, which was paced by Windy Vining who scored a game-high 19 points.

Carmel's junior varsity beat Pacific Grove 23-18.

Boys Upset 58-54

"We were flat," said Coach Rich Frank after the Carmel boys basketball team was upset by King City, 58-54, Tuesday night. "We didn't play with any emotion."

"We had them by 10 or 11 several times," Frank said, but the persistent Mustangs kept clawing back into the game. They were led by Johnny Villadarez's game-high 27 points.

Frank said the Padres got into foul trouble early, especially guards R.J. Powell and Chad Franklin. Ben Fahrer led Carmel scorers with 15 points.

The Padres now rank third in the Mission Trails Athletic League with a 6-5 record. Palma leads the pack, and Alisal is in second place.

Carmel travels to Alisal Friday for its last league game.

The Padres already have fashioned an overall winning record, and it will get them into the Central Coast Section playoff games which will be announced Saturday.

Carmel beat King City in junior varsity play 46-38.

Carmel downed Pacific Grove 50-44 in a league game Friday. David Bernhard led the Padres with 17 points, and Powell powered a Carmel comeback by scoring eight unanswered points in the second quarter.

The Carmel junior varsity also won at Pacific Grove, 48-40.

Two Groups Offer Tax Help

Help with state and federal tax returns is available free to senior citizens and others in Monterey County from the Alliance on Aging and the Volunteer Assistance (VITA) program of the IRS.

Volunteers trained by the IRS and the California Franchise Tax Board, are available through the Alliance on Aging. Call 646-4636 in Montrerey or 758-2811 in Salinas for an appointment. Bring all your information with you.

Last year, the group's Senior Supportive Services' Volunteer Tax Assistance Program helped seniors get more than $165,000 in refunds.

Free income tax assistance also is available in the Monterey-Salinas and Santa Cruz areas from VITA.

The organization helps the elderly, low income, disabled and non-English speaking taxpayers fill out simple federal tax forms and the basic state form. Deseert Storm military families also are encouraged to seek VITA aid.

Volunteers can alert taxpayers to special credits anddeductions such as the Earned Income Credit which allows up to $2,020 for workfing families in 1991.

For more information, contact Carlos Camino in San Jose at 408-291-7114.

THE SUN

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